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AUBURN UNIVERSITY

# the Auburn Alumnaeas

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAY, 1972

AUBURN, ALABAMA



## Doors Open For Auburn's Co-op Students

(Story on page 8)



# War Eagle Employment Needs Summer Jobs For Students

The War Eagle Employment Service set up by the Student Government Association and the Student Financial Aid Office to find jobs for Auburn students this summer still needs employers. So far 77 firms have listed jobs and 13 of the 77 have notified the Financial Aid Office that their jobs have been filled.

To date 497 students have applied for the jobs listed and 585 copies of applications have been mailed to employers. The number of applications exceeds the number of students applying because the office has sent applications to more than one employer for some students. As to how many jobs are available, the Financial Aid Office isn't sure because most of the companies did not indicate how many positions they had open.

The number of students applying for jobs does not indicate the true number of Auburn students interested in summer jobs, says Charles Roberts, Director of Student Financial Aid. "Many students came by and looked at the list of jobs and because they did not find anything they could do they didn't fill out an application. For instance during the first week in May we saw 236 students in the office about the War Eagle Summer Employment Program."

Eighty percent of the jobs available are from companies in Alabama and Georgia with the most jobs in Birmingham. The others are scattered around about the country. Mr. Roberts says "We are hurting for jobs within commuting distance of Auburn. We have so many married students whose wives work on campus who need jobs during the summer."

The response to the letters sent out to 8,000 alumni in the Southeast asking about jobs for Auburn students during the summer has been good, Mr. Roberts says. "The problem is that the letters went out too late. Many companies have written us and said 'we would like to participate but we have already hired students for the summer.' Next year, Mr. Roberts indicated the quest for summer jobs for students will begin soon after Christmas.

However, he says, "It's still not too late for alumni to hire students for the summer. If alumni have jobs for students if they will write to the War Eagle Summer Employment and give us the name and address of the company and general type of job, then we will send them forms for a job description and send student applications to them."

The address for the War Eagle Summer Employment Program is Mary Martin Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36380.

**LAW SCHOOL** - The current status of Auburn's proposed law school remains unknown. Since March when the Auburn Board of Trustees recommended that the Alabama Commission on Higher Education study possibilities of Auburn's beginning a law school at the Montgomery campus, the Commission has approved the establishment of a branch of the University of Alabama Law School in Montgomery. The probability that the Commission will

approve two law schools for the same town seems unlikely, but Dr. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the president, says Auburn has submitted a proposal to the Commission "and we have heard nothing from it, and that's all we know."

**OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS** - A court case involving a student at Livingston University may have significance for Auburn and its out-of-state students. The student sued Livingston for charging him out-of-state fees when he is now registered to vote in Alabama and won the suit. If higher courts uphold the decision, the action may set a precedent for other students and Auburn may be faced with the same result. Registrar Albert Killian says that currently the university is operating under the State Attorney General's ruling that being registered to vote in the state does not affect the student's out-of-state fee requirements. If Auburn's additional out-of-state fees were eliminated, Mr. Killian says that, according to the figures of Auburn Business Manager and Treasurer W. T. Ingram, the university would lose about 1½ million dollars in tuition annually.

Last June, Auburn's Board of Trustees changed the requirements for classifying students as out-of-state, but the new ruling made little difference in the number of Auburn students who are classified as out-of-state, according to Mr. Killian, who says that approximately 25 per cent of the Auburn student body comes from states other than Alabama.

**ADMISSIONS** - A story in a March issue of *U. S. News and World Report* which indicates that students are finding it easier to get into college these days does not apply to Auburn. Auburn Admissions Director Herbert Hawkins says that yearly applications to Auburn leveled off to about 6,500 about three years ago. This year his office has received 6,600 applications from prospective freshmen and transfer students. However that figure does not indicate the true number of students who might wish to come to Auburn because the university quit accepting applications from freshmen women in January. Mr. Hawkins says "several hundred" applications from women have been returned unprocessed since January. Of those accepted, 4,000 applications are from freshmen and 2,600 from transfer students. The final figure for the year is not in yet, because the University continues to accept applications from freshmen men and transfer students.

**RESEARCH GRANTS** - The Alabama Department of Labor has awarded two research grants to the Department of Industrial Engineering. Dr. George H. Brooks, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, will lead both projects. A grant of \$45,000 will continue a project

on occupational safety and health, which began last summer. A second grant of \$8,000 will aid development of Alabama's statistical program for occupational safety and health. This project is associated with the first to develop a statistical recording of Alabama's progress in occupational safety and health.

**DEAN'S LIST** - Today students must work harder to make the dean's list in their school than they did ten years ago. The minimum average cut-off point across the university has increased from 2.54 to a 2.76 on a 3.0 scale for the student in the upper five per cent of his school. Each quarter, each school computes its own dean's list which creates a variation from quarter to quarter and from school to school. So in some instances a perfect 3.0 may be required to make the list. The Schools of Home Economics, Agriculture, Architecture and Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy, and Business all show an increase in their minimum cut-off for making the dean's list while Education stayed the same and Veterinary Medicine decreased. Dr. Wilbur A. Tinker, Jr., Director of Educational Services, attributes the increasing requirements to "an increase in the quality of the Auburn student." Prior to 1960, Tinker said that a high school diploma was the minimum requirement for entering Auburn whereas now a minimum ACT score of 18 and a "C" average is the minimum. Today, the average ACT score for a freshman is 23.2.

**WATERJET RESEARCH** - Research that could double the potential speed of watercraft propelled by waterjets is now being conducted by Auburn's Mechanical Engineering Department. Dr. Glennon Maples and Dr. David Dyer, both associate professors in mechanical engineering, are project leaders of the research which is designed to increase the overall efficiency of the waterjets by 20 per cent. Waterjet-propelled craft are valued for their great maneuverability and ability to operate in shallow water.

**VETERINARIAN HONORED** - Dr. Gerald H. Hanks, assistant professor in the Department of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine, recently passed the examination of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons, a specialty board to advance the art and science of veterinary surgery. To become a member of the College, one must have made a significant contribution to veterinary surgery and have demonstrated a high standard of proficiency in the specialty. Dr. Hanks holds the B.S. and D.V.M. from the University of Illinois and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Colorado State University.

**NIXON WINS STRAW VOTE** - In a recent campus-wide straw vote, President Nixon led the way with 64 per cent of the student vote and Sen. John Sparkman

ranked first in the Senate race with 30.5 per cent. George McGovern placed second in the presidential voting with 16 per cent and Gov. George Wallace ran third with nine per cent. Pat Paulsen, Edmund Muskie and "Scoop" Jackson filled the next three categories. In the Senate race, Bert Nittles ranked second with 25 per cent and Winton Blount came in third with 21 per cent.

**CELEBRATION** - The Department of Theatre will present a contemporary musical allegory, *Celebration*, on May 16-20 and 23-27. Robert C. Torri, assistant professor in theatre, will direct the play, a parable involving the struggle for the love of a young girl by an innocent poor young boy and a corrupt, wealthy old man. Sixteen singers and dancers make up the cast, which includes a chorus of twelve.

**FRANKLIN LECTURER** - Dr. Philip Handler, distinguished biochemist and president of the National Academy of Sciences, lectured on campus March 30 as the second participant in the 1971-72 Franklin Lectures in Science and Humanities. A faculty member of the Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. Handler is generally regarded as one of the most influential forces in the shaping and directing of our national priorities and research efforts in the sciences. In addition to his many positions in the scientific world, he has published over 200 research papers and serves as editor of the journal, *Geriatrics*.

**PULITZER PRIZE WINNER** - Professor Leon Edel, distinguished biographer and literary critic, spoke on campus May 15 as part of the Franklin Lecture series. In addition to his lecture, Professor Edel conducted two informal seminars on American literature and the social responsibilities of engineers and scientists. A member of the New York University faculty since 1950, he is now Henry James Professor of English and American Letters at that university. His multi-volume biography of Henry James is generally regarded as one of the finest works of literary scholarship produced in America. Its final volume, *Henry James: The Master*, was published in 1972. Other publications include works on James Joyce, Willa Cather, on the psychological novel, the art of literary biography, and the future prospects of the novel form. In 1963, Professor Edel won both the Pulitzer Prize for biography and the National Book Award for nonfiction.

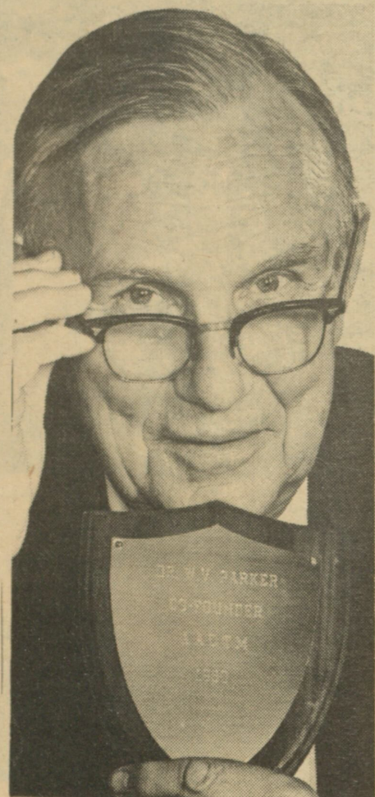
**INDUSTRIAL DESIGN GRANT** - Auburn's Industrial Design program recently received a \$1,000 grant from the Rush Hampton Industries of Orlando, Fla., for the redesign of the Company's CA-90 Air Circulator Unit. With an unrestricted grant of \$500, the remainder will be divided into prizes to be presented June 2 to students for outstanding design suggestions. The CA-90 unit is a

new consumer product utilizing a citrus chemical trademarked "CA-90." This non-toxic natural product is used in the air circulator to freshen room air, retard the growth of bacteria and mildew, and sanitize air. At least five Auburn students and graduate students will participate including Bill Johnson of Greensboro, Ga.; Drew Lindsey of Mobile; Howard Tilden of Birmingham; and Jane Justice and Allan Mackechnie, both of Auburn. Auburn University is nationally known for work in industrial design, having participated with numerous companies to produce designs and systems. Some 90 graduate and undergraduate students are currently enrolled in the program.

**ENROLLMENT** - Spring quarter enrollment showed a gain of .6 per cent over this same period last year. Usually enrollment is lower in the spring, due to the large number graduating at the ends of the first two quarters. The gap continues to close between the number of women and men registered on campus. There was a decrease in the number of men students of 2.3 percent and an increase in the number of women students of 6.1 per cent, creating a ratio of 1.8 men to each woman student. Registration of graduate students and freshmen declined, though total undergraduate enrollment was up one per cent. Enrollment increased in all schools, with the exception of engineering, business, and education.

**PERCUSSION CONCERT** - The Department of Music in cooperation with the Auburn Union

(Continued on p. 3, Col. 1)



**HONORED** - The Alabama Association of College Teachers of Mathematics has honored Dr. W. V. Parker, retiring dean of Auburn's Graduate School. Dean Parker holds the plaque honoring him as co-founder of the Association. Dean Parker, former head of the Mathematics Department at Auburn, retires in June.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



## Dr. Allen Wins Guggenheim

Dr. Ward S. Allen of Auburn's English Department has been selected to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship Award for 1972. Dr. Allen is the only Alabamian among the 372 scholars, scientists, and artists chosen this year by the Foundation from among 2,506 applicants from the United States and Canada.

Under the Fellowship, Dr. Allen will spend a year in Oxford and London, England, studying two manuscripts concerning the King James Authorized Version of the Bible. He will be on leave from Auburn beginning in September.

The Auburn professor discovered notes made by John Bois, one of the translators for the King

James Bible, in 1964 and used the notes to write a book, *Translating for King James*. The book received the lead review in the *New York Times* book review section shortly after its publication.

Dr. Allen has been a member of the faculty at Auburn since 1964. He taught earlier at Vanderbilt University and Mississippi State College for Women. A magna cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt, he earned both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there.

Dr. Allen is a member of the Renaissance Society of America and contributor of many articles to *Notes and Queries*, *Classical Journal*, *Renaissance News*, *Philological Quarterly*, and other learned journals.

## Campus Roundup

(Continued from p. 2)

and Spectra presented the Auburn Percussion Ensemble in concert May 1. A multitude of percussion instruments performed a variety of music with all the compositions having been written within the past 30 years. Featured on the program were an unpublished manuscript by a former Auburn student, and the premiere performance of a percussion work by Dr. William Mickelsen of the Auburn music faculty.

**THE MARGINALLY - PREPARED** — The School of Education has received an \$88,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to continue a fellowship program for junior college faculty members who are preparing to work with marginally pre-

pared students. The two-year program, which began last summer, trains junior college instructors to work with the students, helping them to overcome the environmental and educational disadvantages which have contributed to their lack of readiness for junior college studies.

Participants will be selected from applicants who express a strong commitment to working with marginally-prepared students and who demonstrate attitudes favorable to compensatory education. Students representing minority ethnic groups will be actively recruited since many of the marginally-prepared junior college students come from ethnic minorities.

**ELECTED** — The Alabama Reading Association recently elected Dr. Ronald G. Noland of Auburn as president. Dr. Noland is an assistant professor in elementary education and director of the Reading Clinic. The 600-member reading organization is dedicated to the professional improvement of reading in the schools and colleges in Alabama.

**PRE-MED HONORS** — Alpha Epsilon Delta, Auburn's chapter of the pre-medical honorary, recently won two awards at their bi-annual regional meeting at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The chapter won the activities award, for bringing numerous speakers from all areas of the health profession on campus, and the attendance award, based on the 50 members from pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and laboratory technology. Newly elected president, Steven R. Price of Huntsville, vice president, John P. Lightfoot of Montgomery, and the faculty advisor, George C. Foster, assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, all attended the conference. Other new officers include Kay Stammer of Birmingham, secretary; Cathryn Cain of Birmingham, historian; Samuel Thomas Richbourg of Auburn, treasurer; and Michael G. Gaines of Phenix City, Scalpel reporter. Ms. Stammer



**INFORMAL "RAP" SESSION** — Seated in beautiful Samford Park, President Harry M. Philpott recently held an informal get-together with interested Auburn

students. Women's rules, professors, and housing ranked as the most frequently mentioned topics during the afternoon session.

## AU President Gets Danforth Award

President Harry M. Philpott has been selected by The Danforth Foundation to receive one of its 1972 Short-Term Leave Grants for College and University Administrators.

Twenty college and university administrators from throughout the country have received the grants. Preference is given to individuals who have served at least five years in their present or a similar position, but who are not yet within five years of retirement. Selection is by invitation, rather than application.

The grant enables each recipient to take a leave from his institution of two to four months in length. The Foundation provides up to \$5,000 for the expenses incurred during the leave for the recipient and spouse. The recipient's institution is expected to continue his salary for the period of the leave.

The Auburn Board of Trustees, at its March meeting at the Montgomery campus, approved the leave of absence for Dr. Philpott.

Dr. Philpott said he and Mrs. Philpott expect to be away for about two months at some time within the 18-month limitation period set by the Foundation. "We are hoping that we will be able to spend the time in the Far East studying education and religion in that section of the world," he said.

and Ms. Cain are majoring in laboratory technology and the other officers are majoring in pre-medicine.

**JAZZ TRIO** — The "Bernard Peiffer Jazz Trio with Jeannine Crader" came to Auburn on April 20. A true pioneer of jazz, Bernard Peiffer is known as America's king of jazz and was among the first to combine classical forms with the jazz idiom, creating a unique, contemporary sound. Al Stauffer on the bass fiddle and James Paxson on percussion joined Mr. Peiffer, along with Ms. Crader, a well-known opera singer, in an unforgettable jazz experience.

**DRUG WORKSHOP** — A three-week workshop to be held June 12-30 will provide a practical and working understanding of drugs and drug abuse education for teachers, counselors, administrators, pharmacists, nurses, law enforcement personnel, and other individuals likely to be confronted with drug problems. A \$9,000 grant from the Alabama State Department of Education, in cooperation with the School of Education and School of Pharmacy, will finance the conference. Dr. Richard K. Means, professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is the project leader.

**GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY** — The Goose Creek Symphony appeared on campus May 4, sponsored by the Entertainment Com-

mittee of the Auburn Union. The group gets its name from Goose Creek, Ky., the former home of Ritchie Hart, the originator and present leader of the Symphony.

**SENATORIAL FORUM** — On April 4, a Senatorial Forum with Democrat and Republican contenders for Alabama's U.S. Senate seat, was held on campus. Sponsored by the Horizons II Symposium and the SGA Political Affairs Committee, the forum invited each of the candidates to speak for five minutes and present his platform.

**QUINTET PERFORMS** — On May 3, a program of 20th Century chamber music was presented by the Auburn University Woodwind Quintet. Participating students were Linda Lott of LaGrange, Ga.; Cindy Hinton of Auburn; Betsy Williams of Huntsville; David McCullough of Montgomery; and John Bivins of Carrollton, Ga. The instruments used included the flute, the oboe, the clarinet, the French horn and the bassoon.

**ART EXHIBIT** — Mary D. Keatley of the Auburn University Art Department exhibited paintings with Joseph McGhee at the Place Gallery in Atlanta from April 16 through May 7. A faculty member for the last three years, Ms. Keatley has exhibited her paintings widely, particularly in the Southeast. Her paintings include

semi-abstract works in charcoal, pencil, pastel and mixed media.

**EARTH WEEK** — On April 19-22, the Auburn chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) sponsored the nationally observed "Earth Week," which included several major speakers. Dr. Wayne H. Davis of the University of Kentucky, a recognized authority on human population and ecology who feels that the U.S. is the world's most seriously overpopulated nation, predicted that there will be fewer persons in the world in the year 2000 than there are today. Frank Graham, Jr., field editor of *Audubon* magazine and author of two books, also spoke on the state of our environment. Other speakers included Mrs. Robert Burks, a member of the Alabama Conservancy and editor of *Environmental Newsletter*; Assistant State Attorney General Bill Garner; graduate student George Gardner; Ms. Cameron McDonald of Greater Birmingham Alliance to Stop Pollution; John G. Farley, Jr., of Alabama Power Co.; Ernest V. Todd and Robert Waters of the Soil Conservation Service; and Frank Redmond of the Environmental Protection Agency. Various exhibits and films were shown during the special week. Diane Young, graduate research assistant in zoology-entomology, chaired the program with the assistance of undergraduates Charles Otto and Ann Phillippi, co-presidents of ZPG.



## Upstairs At Jake's Joint

By BOB SANDERS '52

A while back I chanced to be in the presence of a local gentleman who trades and traffics in rooms for college students when a fine young specimen came in, seeking lodging for the quarter. My friend told him about a place, where it was located, how it had a private bath, carpeting, parking space for both his cars, TV, kitchenette, and various other features.

"Hmnnnnnn," said our young shopper, "it's not quite what I had in mind; I was thinking of something a little bigger."

I then commenced to understand this generation gap I keep hearing about.

I got to thinking about the old Jake's Joint house. It's not there anymore. Burned, I think. It was at the Gay-Thach intersection, across from the Presbyterian Church building, right where Key Cleaners is now.

It was ancient when I first knew it. It had once been, long ago, so I was told, a fraternity house. (I don't know which fraternity, off hand, but they called themselves Minoans instead of Greeks.)

In what was actually the basement, down on the Thach side, there were, side by side, a short-order restaurant, "Jake's Joint," and a boarding house for college students. Over these were the ground floor, the landlady's quarters, and two stories of rentable rooms.

I was up on the third floor, really the attic, I suppose. I was not lonely. I had friends and companions, MANY friends and companions. That floor was divided into two big rooms and one little room. Six scholarly, intellectual types lived in each of the big rooms, and two in the little room.

There was one bathroom (with tub, no shower) for the 14 seekers of knowledge, and since we were on the uppermost floor we were therefore bottom-most on the water-priority scale. The 15 or so people on the floor under us could make our lives miserable at bath time by just turning their water on and off. I augmented my vocabulary with some nice juicy words I never could have learned from Benson and that crowd. I mean Veterans' words.

We had many of those then, veterans, that is, the guys who wore those jump boots, and kept them shined, what I'm talking about, and sometimes even tucked their khakis around them with some kind of elastic substance. Man, I'd never seen plow shoes shine like that before.

Our fire escape was a big heavy seagrass rope with one end tied around one of the legs of my cot.

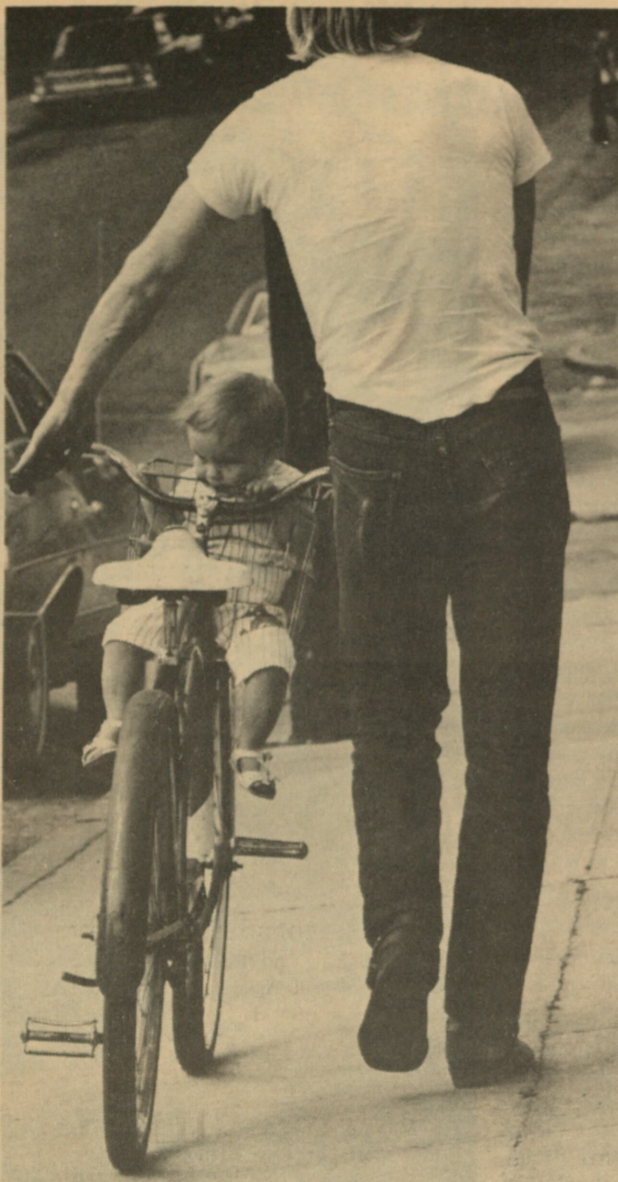
Our heating system consisted of what must have been one of the earliest space heaters made. The gas somehow managed to work its way up through several decades' accumulation of grit and grime so we could set it afire. Our heater had a unique, I think, feature, in that you didn't even have to be too careful about where you put the match. You could light the pipe leading to it too, which saved a lot of groping.

I learned how a body can get accustomed to climatic changes. Early that winter, the window by my bed got smashed during some quiet little football game or something we were playing and never was repaired, so I learned to pull my sheet over my head like a cocoon and sleep comfortably, thank you, oblivious to the cold winds that howled around me.

And I cherish the memory of one of those blissful little moments, one of those minor triumphs of life that you remember with delicious smugness: I was lying there on my bed (which also served as chair, visitors' chair, card table, snack table and what have you), absorbing Max Shulman of *Field and Stream* or *Down Beat* or something, when somebody flung a raw egg in my direction. With a grace that Terry Moore in his prime would have envied, I casually, even rather disdainfully, stuck up my hand and snagged it gently between thumb and firefinger.

I was a hero for a while. My colleagues looked at me with new respect. I never told them it was purely accidental.

I suppose the unbelievably affluent students of today would say, no, our place was not exactly what they had in mind. Well, it was pretty cruddy, to be honest about the thing, but we didn't realize how bad off we were; we even had fun, part of which consisted of sitting out front and watching the fully



dressed or raincoated girls going in and out of Auburn Hall. Sometimes we'd almost see a knee.

Golly!

### Behind The Headlines—

## The Influence Of A Teacher

By KAYE LOVVORN '64

Now and then we meet through alumni correspondence an alumnus of the sort that were we passing through his hometown, we would be tempted to call up just to say hello as to an old friend. One such special alumnus whom I have never seen is Mr. J. Andrew Douglas '17 of Mobile, whose thoughtful letters have been appreciated by three successive editors of the *Alumnews*. Another such friend came to my attention recently because Mr. R. Y. Bailey of Auburn brought some lines he had written to the alumni office which found their way to the alumnalities materials for the class of '14. The man Mr. Bailey writes about is Mr. Charles Culpepper, retired plant physiologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who lives in Alexandria, Va.

Although Mr. Bailey's writings were not for the *Alumnews*, we would like to take the liberty of commenting on an incident he mentions in which an old-time Auburn professor "P. P. Powell, P.P. as students called him behind his back, called Culpepper into his office and commented favorably on an examination paper he had turned in a few days before. He ended the conference with a suggestion, 'You should major in chemistry.'"

Mr. Culpepper eventually did so, and, Mr. Bailey continues, "It is impossible to estimate what an instructor's personal interest in a student meant in the student's future career. As evidence of the incident's significance, Culpepper mentioned it in recent correspondence—the only reference he made about his student days."

And, despite growing numbers and large classes, some teachers at Auburn have continued that tradition. What a teacher's personal interest—fifty years after Mr. Culpepper graduated—means to a more current generation is witnessed by two letters to the editor printed on page 5.

One letter asks that the *Alumnews* solicit and compile letters about Prof. Ted Hoepfner and Dr. Strong and have them available for students to read

## Wordsworth and Beyond

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

Slightly more than twenty years ago, a little girl was born in that portion of North Carolina where the mountains thrust upward so far that the country all around is called "the land of the sky." She grew up in Asheville under the protecting shadows of those mountains, which in that area house so many sites to which people of various sects retreat in a summer quest of spiritual revival and restoration.

Under the influence of her family's religious and cultural traditions, the little girl's aspirations followed the example of the surrounding mountains in their upward thrust. She dreamed of service to humanity, of spiritual fulfillment, and of a life filled with culture and beauty.

As time passed, the little girl grew into an attractive young lady: blonde, blue-eyed, petite, and delightfully inquisitive. At the appropriate time, she set out for her state's finest university to major in English literature and thus to complete her preparation for the life she had dreamed of.

Four years later, the young lady graduated, but she just barely did so—not because she had neglected her studies and hence failed in courses, but because somewhere along the way her metaphysical dream of the world had collapsed under the pressures of a strife-torn computerized society. The collapse drove her to the edge of the dark abyss where she lingered for weeks contemplating suicide.

After graduation, she somehow managed to gather up the fragments of her shattered spirit and to renew that segment of her youthful dreams that committed her to the service of humanity—Her aspirations for beauty and joy in her personal life now seemed little more than the idle, vain illusions of childhood.

Her renewed commitment to humanitarian works brought the young lady to an organization with headquarters on the rolling plains of Auburn. There she gave devoted, intelligent, and unselfish service for more than a year—burying herself under an incredible work load seeking to erase memories of the dark abyss.

Living and working under the shadows of Samford Hall and Haley Center, she slowly developed a renewed interest in the promise of joy that literature once afforded her. And with that development came some flickering awareness that each human being does, indeed, have some right to personal happiness.

Finally, she elected to audit a course in Advanced Composition at Auburn University as a discipline that might help her discover and explain the meaning of her previous despair. In that course, she picked up the threads of a personal journal begun in the weeks of desperation on the brink of the dark abyss.

Under the influence of models selected, arranged, and annotated into an excellent textbook by Auburn's Dr. Paul Haines, she gradually attained a measure of objectivity and then some touches of humor in that journal record of personal frustration, isolation, and agony of soul.

When she reached the point of expressing a sense of the healing touch of nature, her instructor suggested that she try Wordsworth again. The next edition of her journal brought a gratifying surprise. After a sterling commentary on Wordsworth and some choice quotations from him, she affirmed joyously:

*My creed it not outworn, it just needs re-  
newing periodically.*

And then in conscious parody of Mark Twain's statement about his father's maturation, she added:

*It's amazing how much God has matured  
in the last year or so.*

in the library. When we talked to Dr. Allen Jones, University archivist, he suggested that we carry Mr. Sigrest's idea even further and ask for letters about any of Auburn's past faculty members. Such letters he says would be of great value to the University Archives and to a history of Auburn.

Many of you know numerous stories about General Lane, Miss Mary Martin, Dr. Cary, and numbers of other men and women who have given

(Continued on p. 5, Col. 1)



## Tribute To Dr. Howard Strong

641 South Lakeside Dr.  
Raleigh, N. C. 27606

Editor:

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Howard Strong in November, and we were surprised to find no mention of his many years of dedicated ser-

### Suggest Letters

### Last Memorial

923 No. Daniel Street  
Arlington, Virginia

Dear Sirs:

There are some teachers and administrators at Auburn who I remember especially well because of their style of working with students and the particular effectiveness with which they carried out their assigned tasks. Two of the most able of these, Mr. Ted Hoepfner and Dr. Howard Strong, have passed away since I left Auburn. Both of these men were married to their work; and, in that sense, their family is those that they taught and inspired over the years.

Since no central figure exists in these men's "families," most of their memory is scattered among those of us who are better individuals because of their influence on our lives.

As a lasting tribute to these two men, I would like to see the *Auburn Alumnews* solicit and compile for the University Library letters from former students and colleagues who would like to share their memories of Dr. Strong and Mr. Hoepfner with posterity. It would make interesting reading for anyone who ever considers making education a career.

Sincerely,

Paul B. Sigrest '65

(Editor's note: We welcome such suggestions. See "The Influence of a Teacher" p. 4.)

### Influence

(Continued from p. 4)

Auburn a part of that special touch that makes it a unique place. Many of them are people whom recent graduates and current students never heard of, much less knew.

Consequently we invite you to share with other alumni (through the *Alumnews* pages) and current students and students to come (in a collection in the library) your tributes to—and stories about—the people who have made Auburn the university we all love.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS  
Volume XXVII — Number 4

Kaye Lovvorn '64

Susan Burket '73

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Morris Savage '58; Executive Secretary, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Secretary, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Committee, Eugene Bazemore '64, Ruel Russell, Jr., '48, Dr. Don Goodall '42, Dr. C. Lloyd Nix '59, William S. Fanagan '47, John S. Langford, Jr., '53, and James M. Brown '46, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn, Alabama 36830.

MAY, 1972

vice to Auburn and her students in your memorial notice.

Dr. Strong was not only advisor for pre-engineering but also true friend and confidant to thousands of us in our early efforts to become Auburn engineers. He was one the most personable administrators at Auburn and always seemed to have a genuine interest in the individual student. He shared our personal trials as well as our academic difficulties, and he encouraged our successes.

Many of us are very grateful to Dr. Howard Strong and for him. Auburn should honor him as one of her finest!

Very sincerely,

Beth Field Thomas, BTS '65  
James R. Thomas, BEP '64

## Looking Ahead To War Eagle V, VI

P. O. Box 605  
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

Editor:

Being an avid supporter of environmental protection and a very proud Auburn graduate, I have often given thought to the predicament of our Auburn mascot, "War Eagle IV," and, hopefully its successors. As we all know, the Golden Eagle is an endangered species. While a student at Auburn University, I was a strong supporter of the "War Eagle IV Cage Fund." But after giving the situation more thought, I feel more in-depth planning is needed. I feel that thought should be given, now, to seeing that future Auburn students and graduates have a magnificent eagle as a mascot. It is highly possible, if eagles become more scarce, that Auburn University could lose its permit to have an eagle. There are not an abundance of institutions that have such a permit. Why should "War Eagle IV" be caged at Auburn University the entire year, when it is enjoyed only for a couple of months during football season? Perhaps an agreement could be made to lend "War Eagle IV" to a large zoo during most of the year (of course, with an agreement to return it for the ten or eleven football games). This would result in more people enjoying the bird and, perhaps, if a long term agreement could be made, would ensure Auburn University's having a mascot after the death of "War Eagle IV." This may not be the solution, but Auburn officials should establish a committee to look into this future problem.

Sincerely,

Michael G. Lucas '71

MAY, 1972

General Edition

Editor

Editorial Assistant



**JOURNALISM WORKSHOP** — Auburn held its second annual journalism and publications workshop of high school students on April 7 with sessions in editorial writing, news writing, feature writing and photography

and page design. Students Wanda Copeland, left, and Peggye Meng chat with Mickey Logue '52, Auburn journalism instructor, and Graham McTeer '50, managing editor of the *Auburn Bulletin*.

### Questionnaires Bring Us —

## A Potpourri of Comment, Questions

Because questionnaires are still coming in from the April issue of the *Alumnews*, we are making no attempt to summarize them in this issue. (Any news for alumnalities that reached us after April 28 will be in the June issue). However, to our delight we have received a wealth of questions and comment on various subjects of interest to alumni along with the questionnaires, and we thought we would share some of the potpourri with you in this issue. Wherever necessary we have added an editor's comment.

Is it possible to obtain addresses of old classmates through the Alum Office? — Jean Ferris Barry '59, Tallahassee, Fla.

Yes. When you write asking for the address, please give us as much information as possible — name, hometown, approximately when in school, etc. We may have several alumni with the same name and any additional information will give us a clue as to which one is your friend.

... I wonder what percentage of alumni would like to see the "Plainsmen" image exploited rather than "Tigers." Plainsmen is exclusive and consistent with the eagle. — James G. Phillips '34, Atlanta.

Comments, anyone? We would like to know how other alumni feel.

Give the minor sports (track, tennis, etc.) schedule. You can't attend if you don't know the date. — E. D. Davis, D.V.M., '46, Carrollton, Ga.

True. We would have included the schedules in this issue, but the spring season is ending as we go to press. We will run schedules in the future.

This questionnaire is a good idea. I think I liked the *Alumnews* largely because I loved Auburn. Anne Brooks Donaldson '44, Secerna Park, Md.

I would like matinees of plays, can't get out easily at night — Mrs. Charles B. Sullivan '46, Camp Hill.

We conveyed your suggestion

to Dr. Cleveland Harrison, head of the Theatre Department, who appreciates the suggestion and is considering the possibility of matinee performances in the future.

You explained in excellent detail why it is not economical to stop sending (cancel) dual *Alumnews* when requested. However this procedure is insensitive since in many instances there are cases of separation, divorce, or death. — Name Withheld, Tifton, Ga.

Our policy of two copies going to one address is applicable only when both people are at that address. In case of death, the *Alumnews* is stopped (or sent to the surviving husband or wife if they wish to continue to receive it) and the person's records are moved to our deceased file — if we know about the death. In case of separation or divorce, a note informing us of that fact and giving us the address (if possible) of the alumnus who is no longer at that address will solve the problem.

Convey to all that Auburn is in a class by itself, and the knowledge and spirit gained in attending Auburn is beyond a doubt a most valuable assets. "War Eagle." — Pierre I. Lowman 21, Frankfort, Ky.

We love Auburn and the fine principles she stands for! Thanks for a fine newspaper. — Mrs. Grady Pesnell '36, Oneonta.

As far as I can recollect this (April) is the first time any articles have appeared on the women's movement. The "Southern woman syndrome" deserves some attention and explanation. — Mary A. Adams '66, Blytheville, Ark.

This is a good newspaper for alumni to read and enjoy. It is well written and is easy to read in relaxed reading in an evening.

It is not heavy reading and does not present long-winded, highly technical reports requiring intellectual stimulation. (I get enough of that elsewhere!!). It does not carry the flaming liberal torch (or else I would throw it away on receipt.) Don't change it materially! — H. T. Uthlaut, Jr., '50, Birmingham.

This is not in your jurisdiction, but I have had two pet peeves since leaving Auburn (which I dearly love).

1. There is no follow-up of alumni college-age children to encourage them to attend Auburn. My daughter finished high school the year I received my master's degree there. She was contacted by several colleges and she received a scholarship to Vanderbilt University. Auburn never did contact her at all. I think they should be on the lookout for good students in addition to good football players. She was an honor student.

2. (Very unimportant. Nevertheless...) Several years ago I purchased tickets to the Georgia-Auburn game in the summertime when they first went on sale. When we arrived at the game we were seated (and were the only ones for seats and seats) right in the middle of the Georgia supporters.

I love football, understand; I just think there should be a balance between education and sports. — Louise H. Hall '54, LaGrange, Ga.

When you live outside Alabama local papers carry little or no news of Auburn. Therefore the *Alumnews* is important to us out-of-staters. — Beverly H. Swango '24, Lighthouse Point, Fla.

I feel that outstanding career advancements by our alumni are certainly important and hope that you continue these, but I'm interested in the "ordinary" accom-

(Continued on p. 6, Col. 1)





**INTRODUCTION TO SCIENCE** — Dr. Charlotte Ward of the Auburn University Physics Department applied her specialties in chemistry and years of classroom experience in writing *This Blue Planet*, a textbook for college students taking an introductory course in science. Dr. Ward, who has taught science to elementary students over Alabama's Educational Television network, also teaches the introductory course for freshmen at Auburn.

## A Potpourri of Comment

(Continued from p. 5)

pishments also. Could the *Alumnews* not do some scouting on the following family accomplishments such as: 1. Hobbies, 2. Family, health, welfare, education (adopting of children, con-

### Science Honorary Selects Members

Twenty-six Auburn University faculty members have been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. Six of the number were newly elected to full membership, including Raymond A. Christopher of geology, William B. Day of mathematics, Wiley C. Johnson of plant breeding, Dilip Mathur of fisheries, Horace C. Morgan of clinical pathology, and Steven F. Swaim of veterinary medicine.

Promoted to full membership from associate membership were: Paul P. Budenstein of physics, Malcolm A. Cutchins of aerospace engineering, Jack H. Moore of microbiology, William F. Ranson, III, of mechanical engineering, and William L. Shelton of fisheries biology.

Elected to associate membership were the following 15 members: James R. Adams of agriculture, S.P.S. Beniwal of plant pathology, James M. Daniel of electrical engineering, John E. Dunkelberger of rural sociology, Lester H. Ellington, Jr., of veterinary medicine, Nancy L. Jennings of pharmacology, Mohamed S. Khader of mechanical engineering, B. P. Lewis, Jr., of pharmacy, Donald W. Lindsey of plant pathology, James P. Nail, Jr., of mechanical engineering, Athanasios G. Prakouras of mechanical engineering, Edwin H. Robinson of pharmacology, Marvin E. Ruf of agronomy, Libby B. Smith of physics, and Richard S. Waldrop of mechanical engineering.

tributions to community projects, education types of contributions—home nurseries, play schools, etc.); 3. Research (teachers who have kept anecdotal records on children, consumer-type experiments done in the home, experiments on job locations); Arts and Sciences (home planning and building, home decorating, conservation practices, horticultural feats of interest, science hobbies); Industries — self-employed who have created a product and market for product.

All of these articles would include pictures of home, family, project, etc., to make feature of more interest to the readers. We are interested in all achievements of our fellow "Auburnites" whether great or small and sometimes the unusual is of great inspiration and enjoyment to others. — *Gwen Barrow Pittman '50, Rock Hill, S.C.*

With an *Alumnews* staff of 1 editor and a part-time student assistant, (and no travel budget) the suggestions above are impossible for us to carry out. However, if the stories came to us in printable form with pictures of reproduction quality, we would be delighted to have them.

I doubt if a sufficient number of the alumni appreciate how very much they have benefited, both educationally and financially, from their years at Auburn. This can be reflected by their interest in Auburn's well being and by annual giving to the Foundation. — *Raymond B. Kelly '19, Fort Worth, Tex.*

The October, 1970 issue of *The Auburn Alumnews* has been passed from home to home because of the informative article "What You Need to Know About Admissions." Also for the article "Books for College Freshmen." It was most helpful when students and parents inquired about attending our beautiful campus located in the loveliest village. —

*This Blue Planet* —

## Dr. Ward Writes New Science Book

By TRUDY CARGILE, Editor University News Bureau

College freshman embarking upon an introduction to a physical science course may feel a bit nostalgic if they are assigned a textbook entitled *This Blue Planet*.

The textbook is by Dr. Charlotte Ward, who introduced many of the students to the world of science over Alabama Educational Television's in-school program during their elementary years.

The televised program, still being re-run, and Dr. Ward's experience since 1961 in classroom lecturing account for the readability of the book. She has taught the introduction to science course at Auburn since it was introduced here in 1969 and her book has grown out of that experience.

Dr. Ward was a strong advocate for such a course at Auburn when it was requested by the Elementary Education Department. "I felt there was a definite market for a general science course for elementary education students. Somewhere in their teaching experience, they will need to know a little about science at almost every grade level," she said.

*This Blue Planet*, written in an easy-to-read style, has only 375 pages — about two-thirds the length of most general science textbooks, which Dr. Ward points out are usually too long to cover effectively.

"Most textbooks on science are written by physicists and tend to give too much detail and to be too mathematical," she said, adding, "Actually, I'm a chemist whose current address is physics."

The book's cover shows a photo taken during the flight of Gemini V in 1965 showing the Strait of Gibraltar, Morocco and Spain and inside are 32 pages of full color

illustrations which the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., obtained from the popular Time-Life series.

Dr. Ward, whose husband, Dr. Curtis H. Ward, is professor of chemistry at Auburn, finished the book in less than one year while keeping her usual busy pace as mother of four (three of whom

are at home); an active member of the League of Women Voters; leader of a Girl Scout Troop and den mother; and teacher for a college Sunday school class in the First Baptist Church.

"It wasn't difficult," Dr. Ward explains. "I had been teaching the course for two years and I just wrote what I had been saying, whenever I had a few spare moments, part of it in committee meetings," she confided.

## New Master's Program in Sociology

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education has approved an interdepartmental master's degree program in sociology at Auburn. The new program will combine the faculty and resources of the Departments of Sociology and Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology and will be administered by an interdepartmental coordinating committee consisting of one faculty member from each department and the head of the Department of Sociology as the permanent chairman.

Enrollment will be limited to ten, according to Dr. B. Eugene Griessman, Alumni Professor and Sociology Department head and committee chairman. Applications are now being accepted by the Graduate School for the summer quarter.

Students enrolling in the program may study toward the Master of Arts or Master of Science in Sociology, or the Master of Arts in College Teaching.

"We have agreed to emphasize applied areas of study in this program, rather than social theory or methodology," Dr. Griessman

pointed out. "Students may center their interests in a number of areas, such as regional development, planned change, programs of international development, race relations, rural sociology, vocational and occupational education, or correction and criminology."

"We are also thinking about a program in ecology and environment," Dr. Griessman added.

Graduate level courses have been offered in sociology at Auburn in the past. However, they have been provided as a service to such areas of study as home economics and education.

"There is a great need for persons specialized in all areas of sociology," Dr. Griessman noted. "For example, many of the persons now teaching sociology in Alabama's junior colleges have their special training in other areas of study."

*Ends With Summer Quarter* —

## Compulsory Meal Ticket for Coeds On Way Out

At last the long-debated issue of compulsory versus voluntary meal tickets for women students at Auburn has been resolved. Beginning fall quarter, women will no longer be required

to purchase meal tickets. Heretofore women who lived in dormitories were required to buy meal tickets whether or not they ate their meals there. Constant pressure from women student leaders in recent years had reduced the compulsory tickets from a seven-day plan to five-day plan to nine meals per week plan.

Although women are no longer required to buy a meal ticket they may continue to buy meal tickets on either of the plans listed.

Dean of Women Katharine Cater's announcement during an Associated Women Student's

workshop in April that President Philpott had approved the non-compulsory meal tickets brought applause from the women at the meeting. Following the meeting, Dean Cater commented: "We are glad we can give women students this additional choice. We would hope, however, that they will elect to choose one of the meal plans now in effect."

A random check of dormitory students by the University News Bureau, indicated that Dean Cater's hopes will probably be realized to some extent. Of the 39 women interviewed, nobody preferred the seven-day plan; five preferred the five-day plan; 24 of the 39 stated they preferred the nine-meal per week plan which allows them meals of their choice; six said they will take advantage of the no-meal plan; three were undecided. Two students said they would like a plan allowing students to buy their meals individually or with coupons which could be redeemed for cash if not used.

Required meal plans have been

a way of life for Auburn Coeds since the first women's dining hall was opened in 1940. At that time student waiters served the meals family style to the seated coeds. The current cafeteria style plan began with the completion of the second quadrangle of women's dormitories in 1952.

For many years, the women students were not allowed to enter the dining hall unless properly attired. Sunday noon and one evening each week were dress up times, meaning that the girls were required to wear Sunday "best" to dine.

The optional plans offered women students in recent years have not offset the requirement that women dormitory residents must purchase meal tickets, a regulation which does not apply to men and never has, except during a short time after the first two units of Magnolia Dorms were completed, and men living there had to buy meal tickets. However, the rule for men was dropped when the third wing was completed and the dining hall became overcrowded.

Under the new meal plan, however, men and women will have the same food options beginning fall quarter.

*Charlotte Fuller Musselwhite '65, Orlando, Fla.*

My Dad was class of '23 and looking through the attic a few months ago, I found 1921 and 1923 *Glomaratas*. It was a thrill to look back that far; of course, Auburn has changed very much in the past 20 years since my enrollment — *Monroe J. Bryan, D.V. M., '57, Gardendale.*



James J. Kilpatrick —

## Conservative Columnist Speaks At AU

By Dru McGowen,  
University News' Bureau

President Nixon could lose nine states and 147 electoral votes should less than half of those young people newly enfranchised exercise a vote against him, according to James J.

Kilpatrick. The national columnist, known for his conservative views, emphasized in his visit to campus on April 6 that he was speaking hypothetically: "all other things being equal and given a close election." But Kilpatrick does not see a Nixon-Agnew ticket losing in the November general election. And he predicts a Kennedy on the Democratic ticket in 1976.

The most that newcomer Terry Sanford can expect, Kilpatrick said, "is exposure and possibly nomination for the vice-presidential spot."

Of the four top contenders, Kilpatrick finds McGovern the new front runner. "I don't know how long it will last. I like him. He is thoroughly honest, decent, sincere. He is no demagogue. He is more like a professor than anything else, but he has no capacity to ignite." But McGovern is farthest to the left, according to the journalist, indicating that he did not support McGovern's welfare plan, tax system revision or defense politics.

Wallace "does ignite," Kilpatrick continued. "Wallace's greatest function is in articulating the fears, frustrations, anger, and sense of helplessness and indignation of the millions of American people who find no such articu-

lation in the two major parties or their candidates."

Wallace, he said, is gaining respect among parts of the national press corps. "He is a different Wallace, more mature, his horizons have broadened, he is a man who has learned from experience — although I don't know what he would do to the next hippie who lies down in front of his car."

Kilpatrick, who has just finished an article for publication in *National Review*, "Campaigning With Humphrey," described the physical vigor of the candidate. "I have always cherished a warm affection for him, redoubled during the course of the campaign. His difficulty is his tendency to promise too much to too many people."

Muskie's apology following the denunciation of 500,000 Florida voters over television, he added, "came out like a big hiccup."

The two-party system is declining, according to Kilpatrick. He said there were a variety of reasons. "We can't do much about it, but we ought to be concerned."

Party allegiance and the loyalty of party identification is fading steadily, he continues, with polls indicating that 40-35 per cent of the young people have registered

as Democrats; 17-20 per cent as Republicans; with 40-45 per cent refusing to identify with either party.

Said Kilpatrick, "There is a growing mood in the United States of disenchantment with practically the whole of the political establishment — a feeling of remoteness. Control is no longer possible through the old familiar processes because the world has grown too large."

"Television has elevated candidates beyond ordinary publicity to appeal to voters not only as party members, but as voters generally. The mobility of Americans and the rise of the public welfare system are also responsible for abandonment of the two-party system."

The two-party system, he added, through political compromise "has kept us moving forward without terrible internal friction. My apprehension is that if the decline continues, we may go the way of France and Italy into fractionated, fragmented politics of organized pressure groups, ad hoc coalitions, quack and rump parties — not a happy prospect for American politics."

In a question and answer period earlier, Kilpatrick expressed concern over the 27th amendment which would give equal rights to women. Although his mail has been running two to one against his opinion expressed recently in his syndicated column, he said he



JAMES J. KILPATRICK — The columnist makes a point.

had received letters from factory women "just waking up to the provisions of the amendment. It will take away the privileges they have been enjoying."

He called columnist Jack An-

derson a kind of "universal ombudsman. Much that he prints is useful, but where I part company with him is the unethical use of material that has knowingly been stolen."

## Panel On Situation Ethics

Morality may be defined as the adherence to rules of conduct, but there should be a qualifier, according to Dr. Joseph Fletcher, the author of *Situation Ethics*, speaking at Auburn during April.

Dr. Fletcher, currently a visiting professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia, shared the podium of the seminar on situation ethics with Dr. H. P. Hooks of the Dallas Theological Seminary, and Dr. Robert V. Andelson, author of *Imputed Rights* and associate professor of philosophy at Auburn.

The qualifier, according to Dr. Fletcher, should be the word "ordinarily" to precede each of the ten commandments. He believes that the best morality is to love God and neighbor as we love ourselves. "I am convinced that we must love people and use things," he said. "Immorality is to love things and use people. Our business is to live by love and not by law."

### 'Immorality Is To Love Things and Use People'

Dr. Hooks believes that the degree of morality is affected by what love will or will not do, or by the question of "will I be caught?"

He held that turning around man's self-interest would affect morality in general.

Dr. Andelson, who says Dr. Fletcher's book is filled with "devastating inconsistencies and is fraught with contradictions," said that without principles to guide it, love becomes irresponsible sentimentality. He concluded that universal principles will not be banished from society by society; that universal principles will always come back.

The seminar on situation ethics

was sponsored by the University Religious Life Committee.

## Grant Co-Editor Resource Book

Dr. W. Harold Grant, director of Student Development Services at Auburn University, is co-editor of a resource book, *Theories of Counseling*, published by McGraw-Hill.

Now in the second edition, the book is part of McGraw-Hill's Educational Series. Co-editor with Dr. Grant is Dr. Buford Steffire of Michigan State University.

In the introduction, Dr. Grant describes the four prevalent theories discussed in the book: client-centered, behavioral, vocational trait and factor, and adaptations of psychoanalytic methods.

"The four theories described here are the ones most counselors find particularly meaningful to their professional practice," said Dr. Grant. "Each is described by an outstanding practitioner who has found this particular theory meaningful."

Dr. Grant, who is also a professor of counselor education at Auburn, was formerly assistant dean of students at Auburn and Cornell Universities and professor of education at Michigan State University.

He received his bachelor's degree with honor in psychology from Auburn and his doctorate in guidance and student personnel from Columbia Teachers College. A doctor of humanities (honoris causa) degree was conferred on Dr. Grant by Mt. Angel College.

But Most Prefer It —

## Students Find Off-Campus Living Good and Bad

By Linda Cornett  
(Reprinted from *The Plainsman*)

The majority of Auburn students, over 11,000 not living in university housing, have this quarter discovered, or rediscovered, the pleasures, and miseries, of living on their own.

"It's a big period of adjustment, living away from your family for the first time," one student said. "You have to get used to making all kinds of decisions, big and small, on matters that come up every day."

Another added, "The problems appear a lot bigger to some people than to others. It really depends on how each person was brought up, whether they were taught to be independent."

The off-campus residents interviewed, for the most part, stated that they enjoy their independence.

"I could never move back into a dorm. That was fine when I was a freshman, but now I've gotten too used to coming and going as I please."

"It seems very strange to me now to go home and have to let my parents in on everything I'm doing."

"I've learned a lot since I started out in my apartment. I guess I've learned as much from just living alone as I have from going to classes."

One of the few who are having second thoughts, a coed, said:

"I have never lived in a dorm, but the times I visited friends in dorms I was really impressed with

the number of friends they had. I rent part of a house rather than an apartment, and it is beginning to feel rather lonely."

Almost every aspect of living independently brings differing reactions.

### Freedom—

"My parents used to try to exert a lot of influence on me. I like the feeling of picking my own friends, choosing my own leisure activities, doing what I want when I want."

"I guess I don't have much common sense, or something. There are times when I wish there was someone to consult, maybe even someone to tell me what to do."

### Food—

"I can't cook. I don't have much of a refrigerator or stove, but I couldn't cook if I did have. I eat mostly oatmeal and cereal."

"It is hard to cook for just me and my roommate. We have all kinds of dabs and dabs of leftovers, mostly from cans. Sometimes I really get sentimental and start thinking about my mom and her pot roast and asparagus casserole and hot rolls and chocolate cake..."

"I don't say I'm much of a

cook, but from what I have heard about the dining halls and their food, I guess I don't miss too much. At least this way I only pay for what I want."

### Money—

"I don't seem to be able to hold on to any money. I figured that it would be a lot cheaper for me to live in an apartment, but I got so carried away decorating and so on that I had spent all of my start-the-quarter money before I knew I had it. Even now, I waste a lot of money buying junk food and stuff."

"I think I must save about \$50 a quarter. I don't eat real well, but I don't starve either. It's good experience for a college student to start to get initiated into handling money. It gives you a real perspective about what is necessary and what isn't when it is up to you to pay all of the bills."

### Responsibilities—

"It's a matter of realizing that if you don't get up and do something, it won't get done. I had an apartment full of dirty clothes before I finally realized that my mother wasn't going to wash them for me."

"There have been some very bad times, when I goofed up my checkbook, burned up the last piece of bologna and had a bad cold with no one to 'mother' me, but I have grown up a lot, and I don't regret any of it."



# Co-op Program Opens Doors To Experience And Income

BY KAYE LOVVORN '64

At the end of each quarter 375 Auburn students pack their bags and head north, east, south, and west to jobs with 172 companies. Somewhere in between Houston and Auburn, Miami



**VISUAL DESIGN** — Lois Adderhold of Andalusia is one of Auburn's few co-op students in visual design. During her co-op quarters, Lois worked with the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn. She has now completed work and will graduate in August.

For Credit, Experience —

## Auburn Sponsors Study, Travel

Along with the American International Academy, Auburn will sponsor two summer trips abroad complete with college credit in sociology and art. Under the leadership of Dr. Eugene Griessman, alumni professor and head of the Sociology Department, three five-hour courses (minority groups, field instruction, and racial and ethnic relations) will be offered during the four-week trip to Europe and the Adriatic. Leaving July 3 from New York, the tour includes visits to Zurich, Florence, Rome, Corfu, Piraeus, Athens, Paris, and London. Excluding transportation costs to New York, the tour costs \$975 and is open to students and alumni, ages 17-30.

The second tour including five weeks in Japan departs July 6 from San Francisco. Led by Mr. Donald Hatfield, associate professor of art, the tour will visit Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, Takarazuka, Tokyo, Yokohama, Kamakura, Hakone, and Nikko. Entitled independent study in art history and carrying 1-10 quarter hours, the course will investigate Japanese history with emphasis on Japan's own unique cultural contributions. This tour is open to students and alumni, ages 15 and up, and will cost \$1,095, excluding transportation to San Francisco.

Deadline for signing up for the trip is June 1. For further information contact Dr. Griessman or Mr. Hatfield or Jean Geyman, re-

gional director of American International Academy, 2511 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, Fla., 32804 (phone 305-843-7690).

## Pickle Co-Authors Business Text

Auburn University Professor Hal Pickle is the co-author of a newly published textbook and teaching package designed to provide an understanding of the general concepts of business for the beginning student.

The teaching package authored by Prof. Pickle and Prof. Royce L. Abrahamson of Southwest Texas State University includes a textbook, a book of reading, an instructor's manual, a workbook and slides. The instructor's manual includes lecture notes and test questions.

"The text was prepared to develop the student's understanding while sparing him the excessive detail in the various areas of business," Prof. Pickle said.

Each chapter begins with a snappy cartoon designed to get the student's interest. Chapters end with cases, hypothetical business situations, and questions for students.

Dr. Pickle came to Auburn in 1969. He holds M.B.A. and B.B.A. degrees from North Texas State College and a Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. He is listed in Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

and Auburn, Atlanta and Auburn, or Washington and Auburn they may pass a fellow student headed back to campus to hit the books for a quarter. They are among the 750 Auburn students who each year carry their book learning to the job and bring experience back to the classroom to relate to the books as a part of the Cooperative Education program.

Some 70-75 percent of the co-ops (the number varies from quarter to quarter) are in engineering, but students from 38 curricula ranging from accounting to visual design find the co-op program a way to gain experience and earn money for their education at the same time.

## Co-ops Program's Best Salesman

The best salesmen of the program are the students themselves. Bob Grice, who co-ops in elementary education in Florence, is an avid recruiter who gained his interest from co-op students he knew before he ever came to Auburn. He thinks co-oping has "most definitely" lived up to his expectations.

Bob considers the experience of a co-op student "invaluable. You work with professionals and that's good for you." Bob, whose position at Brandon School in Florence is best described as "a type of teacher's aide," co-ops for the experience rather than the money: "I don't get much money. A lot of people do; but since I don't, it's important for me that I co-op in my hometown."

One of 11 co-ops in education, he thinks the small number of education majors in the program is "very sad." The problem is, he says that "not enough people know about co-oping, and those who do think that you can co-op only if you're in engineering, and that's not true. If somebody new comes in and says 'Can I co-op?' and they don't have a place for him, they'll try to find him a place." "They" are co-op Director Frank Vandegrift and his assistants Tom Padgett '63 and Dan Holsenbeck '64 who keep the co-op program at Auburn moving.

Bob, however, can tick off the advantages of co-oping as fast as the experts in the office can.

## 'Most People's Grades Improve After They Start Co-oping'

First, he says, "there's the money. Then there's the experience. And believe it or not, most people's grade's improve after they start co-oping." And he speaks from experience.

Elementary education is not a common field for a man although experts constantly lament the scarcity of men in teaching, particularly in the elementary grades. And one of Bob's strong selling points about the co-op program is that it led him to what he wants to do.

Although Bob knew he wanted to co-op when he came to Auburn, he did not know that he wanted to study elementary education. He started out as a history

major, switched to journalism, and then to secondary education, which he was in when he went out to co-op his first quarter. He went to co-op in secondary school but ended up at Brandon with a new program in individually guided education.

"I found out that's what I wanted to do—I like working with young children. That's another thing about co-oping: You find out if that's really what you want to do. If you co-op in something you may find out that you don't like it and that you want to change majors. If you do, you can co-op in something else."

Bob thinks that in the future Alabama is going to go to public kindergartens. "I think before long we'll be getting children in school before they're six—which is just an arbitrary age anyway. You could pick another just as well."

"The school I work in is in a low economic area and when I was working in the 6th grade I saw the problems caused by the children's backgrounds and how they had been socially promoted. Then I worked with the small children and saw the opportunities that exist if you get to them early enough. Starting children on the right track when they are real young can overcome many learning and social problems that they have."

## One of Five Artists

Another enthusiastic co-op student is Lois Adderhold from Andalusia. Lois started co-oping as a visual designer with the Methodist Publishing House, Cokesbury Division, in Nashville, Tenn., after her sixth quarter at Auburn. When she worked in Nashville, Lois was one of five artists on the staff where she did a variety of

design work on advertisements, brochures, and catalogs. She has completed her quarters of co-oping and is now back on campus for her last three quarters before graduation.

## 'I Had Rather Have Four Quarters of Related Work In My Field Than Do Dime Store Work For Four Summers'

Lois began co-oping "because I had been to school for six straight quarters for one thing," she laughed. And then continued, "I co-oped for the experience really. I had rather have four quarters of related jobs in my field than do dime store work for four summers. I felt I would get more out of working in my field than in four miscellaneous jobs."

Lois wouldn't advise all art or visual design students to try co-oping but she thinks "co-oping was right for me."

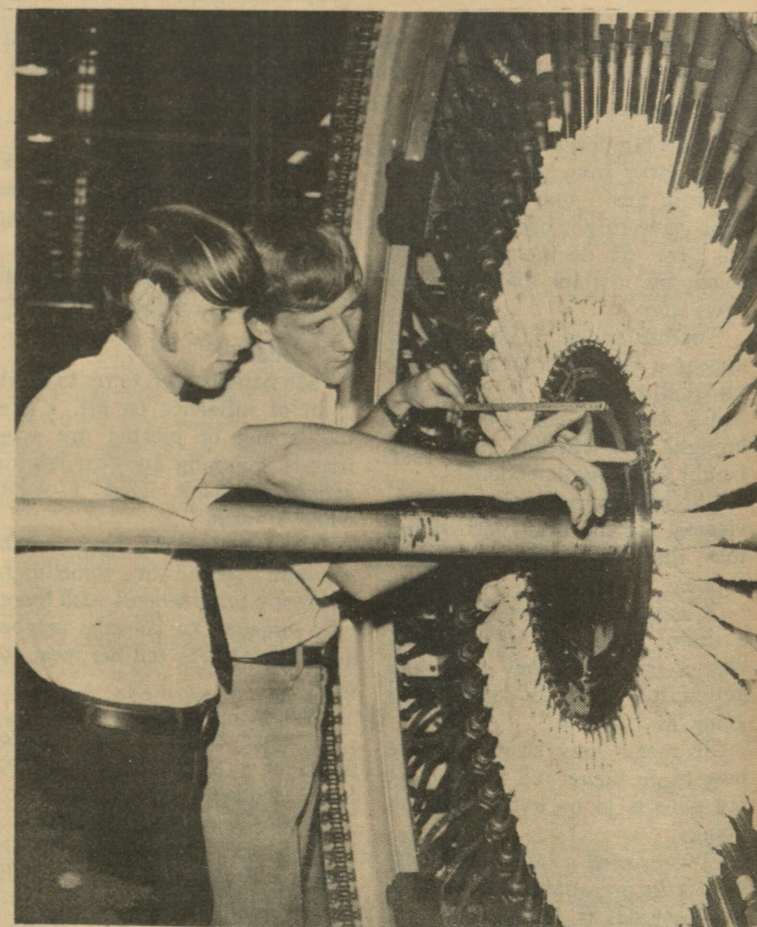
She has found that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages "as far as experience goes and not being afraid of graduation and going out and finding a job." She probably will go to work with an ad agency or a design studio after graduation in August.

One disadvantage for artists in co-oping, Lois says is that "not many people want an artist who gets in the middle of a designing job and leaves because it's the end of the quarter."

## Variety of Work

Most co-op students have a partner who is on the job while he is in school and they switch

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**RESPONSIBILITY** — Bill Dickie, left, has found increasing responsibility a part of his co-op job at Pratt-Whitney Aircraft in Palm Beach, Fla. Along with a fellow co-op, he checks the stress on an engine that will eventually be part of an F-15 fighter jet.



# Co-op Program Opens Doors

(Continued from p. 8)

places without too many problems; but even one co-op student may do a variety of jobs in his different quarters of co-oping although he stays with the same company. Such has been the experience of Harold Drain of Phenix City. During his quarters co-oping with South Central Bell, Harold worked in Opelika, in Birmingham, and in Decatur. Harold, who finished his co-oping winter quarter and will be on campus continuously until he graduates, says of co-oping: "I really enjoyed it and I learned a lot."

## 'A Way of Financing My Education and Getting Experience'

The first year he was at Auburn, Harold had a student loan. Then he learned about the co-op program and "found a way of financing my education as well as getting experience."

And Harold found a variety of experiences waiting for him. When he worked at Opelika, he worked in an engineering capacity, doing outside planning, drawing up small jobs, figuring the cost, etc. In Birmingham, he worked with the exchange and transmission department, the data department, and the equipment engineering department. Last quarter, he worked in Decatur in the plant engineering department.

Asked if he would recommend other students co-op, he answered "Yes, I would. I personally learn-

ed quite a bit. The person who will co-op can get really practical experience along with his studies. Sometimes, there are a few dull moments," he grins, "but on the whole I really enjoyed it."

## 'Would Enjoy Working With The Phone Company'

Harold thinks that "right now I would enjoy working with the telephone company," and when he graduates next March, he may join the many co-ops who go to work full-time for the companies that they have worked for during their co-op days.

## Co-oping 'The Only Way To Go As Far As I'm Concerned'

Mechanical engineering student Bill Dickie says co-oping "is the only way to go as far as I'm concerned." Bill co-ops at Pratt Whitney Aircraft at the Florida Research and Development Center in Palm Beach.

He says that if the co-op student's assignment is a happy one "you get untold benefits just from being with the people and from the experience you gain in seeing how the book learning is applied." The money, he adds, "is very convenient."

"Co-oping provides a break be-



**CAREER** — Co-oping led Bob Grice of Florence to education. Bob's enthusiasm for co-oping is second only to his enthusiasm for teaching small children.

tween quarters of study—especially when things get tough and you want to get in a car and just keep going. Co-oping puts you where you can look back at your studies and see what the big picture is."

Co-oping increases a student's experience — and quite often his self-assurance—when he is accepted "not as an aide or somebody who sweeps the floors." At Pratt-Whitney, Bill has had a variety of experiences and of progressively more responsibility until last quarter he directed a project involving thousands dollars concerning the calibration of equipment used to measure the fuels for a new jet engine.

## 'Meet People From Other Campuses'

Many companies have an orientation or training program for the co-op students just as they do their new employees. Bill had a two-week training session with other co-op students from many other universities when he first went to Pratt-Whitney. Meeting those students is one of the advantages Bill chalks up on the "plus" side to the co-op program. "You meet other people from other campuses and get an idea of what's going on somewhere besides Auburn." When Bill is in Palm Beach, he lives with three other co-op students, one from Georgia Tech, another from the University of Florida, and the third from the University of South Florida.

He and his roommates get together as soon as they get in town for a quarter of co-oping and go apartment hunting: "We try to spend under \$200 a month for an apartment and with four of us that cuts us down to about \$50 each." Bill and his roommates also moonlight at some of the expensive hotels and restaurants in Palm Beach as waiters and bus-boys where he says they sometimes make \$50 a night at some of the high-class places.

One quarter Bill and his friends had an apartment right on the

beach, but Bill says they seldom had a chance to go swimming: "We would get home at 5 and had to be at the beach club at 5:30, then when we got off from work we went home to bed."

With those hours, co-oping for Bill is no vacation, but he says, "It's a change from studying." And he adds, "If I can in anyway recruit any co-ops, I will. I think co-oping is well worth their time. It only takes five years to finish school and it makes it so much better when you do graduate."

## Could Use More Co-ops, Especially Women

The opportunities for more co-op students are available according to the co-op office. Jobs in some areas are more plentiful than others, but Mr. Vandegrift and his staff are willing to hunt up a job if necessary. In engineering, because that's where co-oping started, the office has "more opportunities than students to fill them. Outside engineering we sometimes have to do a kind of selling job." Another group of co-ops which employers are seeking are women. Currently there are about 40 women co-ops at Auburn and Mr. Padgett says, "We'd just be overjoyed to have more."

## Qualifications

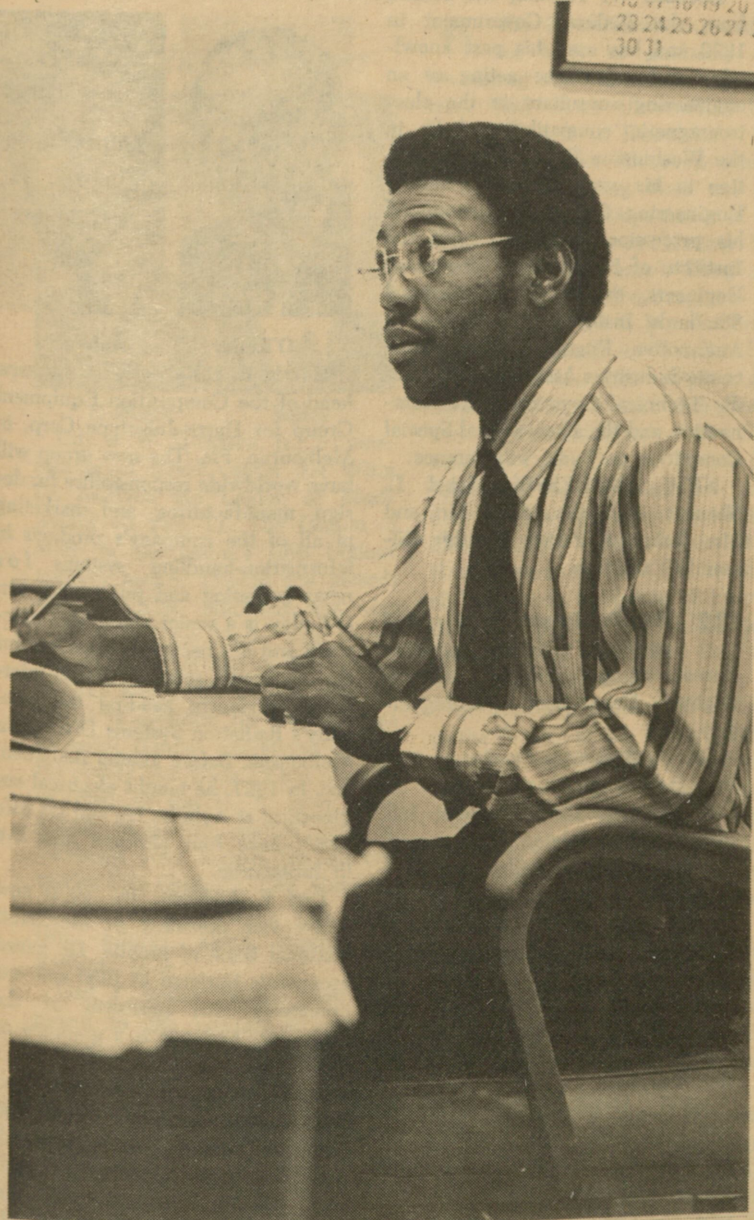
The two qualifications that a student must meet to co-op are simple: He must be somewhere between a second quarter freshman and a third quarter sophomore and he must have a grade point average of 1.2 (on a three point scale) or better.

The co-op office feels that a student needs at least two quarters on campus to establish himself as a student before he begins co-oping. The upper limit of third quarter sophomore is to make it possible for a student to get in his four work quarters and then stay on campus for three consecutive quarters his senior year. The purpose of the grade point aver-

age? The better the grade point the easier to find him a job.

## Advantages for Employers'

In addition to the advantages to the students (who earned more than 1½ million dollars in 1970-71), the co-op program offers advantages to the employer. The co-op program gives him a source of young, enthusiastic personnel, who are eager to learn; it offers him an excellent long-term recruiting program in which he has a chance to see the student on the job and know what he can do and if he wants to hire him without any obligation to do so; it gives him a channel of communication back to the university where the student becomes an ambassador for the company and informs the university what courses and curricula the employer wants his employees to have.



**EXPERIENCE** — Harold Drain has had a variety of experience during his quarters with South Central Bell. An electrical engineering major from Phenix City, Harold has worked in Opelika, Birmingham, and Decatur.

**FRONT PAGE COLLAGE** — Co-ops shown on page 1 are, top to bottom, left: Mike Goeke of Mobile, an electrical engineering major who co-ops at Eglin AFB, Fla.; Kathy Debs of Huntsville, a microbiology major who co-ops at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville; Keith Walters of Troy, a political science major who co-ops with the Alabama Development Office, State of Alabama; Albert H. Garrett of Jackson, an accounting major who co-ops with TVA. Middle row: Jim Killett, mechanical engineering major from Enterprise, co-ops with NASA in Huntsville; Walter Joly of Florence, a building construction major, co-ops with TVA; Bill Weeks, an aviation management major from Greenville, S. C., co-ops with Delta Airlines. Right: Charles Chambers of Centerville, a management major with South Central Bell; Richard C. Kerschner of Huntsville, a chemical engineering co-op with TVA; "Hap" Gwaltney of Birmingham, a business administration major who co-ops with South Central Bell.



# Auburn Alumnalities



JESSE B. PAGE — Principal at Smith's for 43 years.

## Principal 43 Years At Smiths

(Condensed from an *Opelika-Auburn News* story by Emily Brand)

Back in 1929, rules and regulations governed school policy just as today, and one rule was that 22 was too young to serve as a principal. But the superintendent of the Lee County Schools and the school board wanted Jesse B. Page '27 so badly that they took the matter to the state superintendent of education and got him to waive the age restriction. Mr. Page became principal at Smiths Station school in 1929, and in June he will retire after 43 years at the same post.

In the 43 years, enrollment has more than tripled, from 400 to about 1500, and the faculty has grown from 14 to 60. In the early days, Mr. Page also served as athletic director, with his wife Frances Whatley '30 coaching the girls basketball team as well as teaching. A fine athletic program developed, and today Smiths is especially noted for an outstanding football team. Mrs. Page still works with her husband and now runs the school office and serves occasionally as the "unofficial" guidance counselor.

Though an educator of the old school, Mr. Page sees much value in the newer teaching methods, believing the secret of any successful teacher is relating to the students. He especially credits new teachers with using individual instruction. "It's hard for a child to get lost in the mass now."

He compares teachers to ministers or missionaries in that they "affect vast numbers of persons," but teachers are not restricted by denomination. And he compares his own position to a chief of staff because "it's coming to that."

He believes students haven't changed much over the years except for some characteristics peculiar to each decade. "I haven't lost confidence in them. I wouldn't sell this generation short for anything. There are a lot of resourceful children here. I believe my children (what he calls his students) put out an effort to assume more responsibility."

After school hours, Mr. Page is a church and civic leader, and has held many educational offices, including two terms as president of

the Lee County Teachers Association, vice president and president of the Fourth District of Alabama Association of Secondary School Principals, and a member of its State Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Page have two children, Mrs. Frances Anne Jordan '70, and Rebecca Jane Page, who will attend Auburn this fall.

## Marcia Bowers '52 New AEA President

The recognition of education as Alabama's number one priority ranks as the highest goal for Marcia Bowers '52, recently elected president of the Alabama Education Association (AEA). The first female classroom teacher to head the 40,000 member organization since 1964 and the first AEA president from the Montgomery area, Miss Bowers is an art and social studies teacher at Sidney Lanier High School. During her presidency, she doesn't intend to withdraw completely from her teaching since she "couldn't stand to be out of the classroom for that long." Working with her classes at Lanier during this time will be Jim Gunter '72.

Miss Bowers feels that the responsibility of education can't be left up to the legislators to shoulder alone. "Teachers need to get involved in their professional organizations. If all of us became actively involved in the betterment of our profession, there'd be no stopping us. When we neglect education, we are neglecting the future of our state."

She said educators have held back too long and have failed to make their needs known. "We must become politically active and tell the people about public education; its needs as well as

'07 Ralph C. Williams is a retired physician. He lives in Atlanta.

'09 William A. Redd, Jr., now lives in Tujunga, Calif.

'10 William L. Garnett of Orlando, Fla., returned in March from a trip to the Holy Land by way of the Island of Cyprus. A ship on the Mediterranean served as his hotel and he made bus trips to places of interest, including Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tel-Aviv, and Joffa.

'13 The Farrah Order of Jurisprudence paid tribute to late Chief Justice J. Edwin Livingston of the Alabama Supreme Court in March with the presentation of a special plaque to the University of Alabama Law School.

'17 J. Andrew Douglas is a retired professional engineer who lives in Mobile.

'19 George A. Mattison, Jr., Birmingham industrialist and the only Alabamian to serve as North American Shrine imperial potentate, received a 50 year pin from Fraternal Lodge No. 700 in Anniston in March.

Col. James H. Drake is retired from the U.S. Army and now lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

'21 Pierre I. Lowman is a civil engineer and lives in Frankfort, Ky.

'22 John O'C. Jackson of Mobile retired on July 1, but he reports that he still keeps busy with a typewriter and adding machine.

'23 Luther T. Dyer lives on a small farm near Lake Butler, Fla., after retiring from 20 years teaching and 20 years as county agricultural agent. At age 82, he still raises bees and cows.

James A. Walton now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'24 Beverly H. Swango is retired and lives at Lighthouse Point, Fla.

'25 James A. Stripling has moved to Montgomery from Tallahassee, Fla.

its successes. Only the public has the power to make a difference in education."

One of the top goals of Miss Bowers' administration will be to revive the professional practices act and make it a reality. The recent resolution by the State Board of Education calling for improvements in the state's teacher certification standards represents a number of measures embodied in AEA's professional practices act. This act failed to get through the last legislative sessions.

Miss Bowers' platform will be action through unity for public education. "We need all participants, administrators, teachers, students, parents, and the public working together to make education in Alabama dynamic, relevant, and the state's proudest and most productive industry."

Graham P. Willoughby now lives in Birmingham.

'27 W. Guerry Pruett has resigned as Alabama state highway director. He earlier served as highway director in the administrations of Govs. Frank Dixon and Gordon Persons, and his appointment under Wallace was regarded as the governor's best cabinet appointment. Over the years, Mr. Pruett had served in several capacities with the Highway Department, including 12 years as office engineer and four as assistant chief engineer.

Joseph R. Gillette now lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

'28 Charles K. Oxford has retired from the Gas Light Co. of Columbus, Ga.

Robert E. Smith, Jr., of Auburn is an agent with Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co.

D. O. Sikes is retired and lives in Mobile.

'29 Charles M. Leland retired from South Central Bell on April 1. He now lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

NEW ADDRESSES: Massey B. Clayton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. A. Power, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa.; Laudon Williams, Montgomery.

'30 Dr. William C. Welden now lives in Loma Linda, Calif.

'31 Lucille M. Garrett retired from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, as placement director on December 31. Her new address is Daphne, Ala., where she will make headquarters after traveling for a year.

Leonard W. Thomas, Sr., retired from the Federal Government in 1970 and has used his past knowledge and experience acting as an engineering consultant in the electromagnetic compatibility field in the Washington D.C., area. In addition to his work with the Thomas Engineering Co., he has continued his professional activities with the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers, the American National Standards Institute, the Society of Automotive Engineers, The Electronic Industries Association, the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics, and the International Special Committee on Radio Interference.

NEW ADDRESSES: Sabel L. Shankes, Columbia, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker (Cynthia Gilmer '30) Coatopa.

'32 Ben B. Mabson, Jr., is a civil engineer with the Interstate Bureau of the State of Alabama Highway Department in Montgomery.

Ben A. Bentley is director of state and federal government sales for Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. He has just completed 32 years with the company and will retire in a few years at Cary, N.C., where he and his wife, Willie, have just finished building a new home.

'34 James G. Phillips is a city planner in Atlanta, Ga.

Ezra B. Perry is a physician in Birmingham.

NEW ADDRESSES: James B. Hill, Jr., Pell City; Cordelle W. Wright, Jr., Concord, Tenn.; Fred-eric S. McLaren, Victoria, Tex.

'35 Guy V. Martin, Trussville real estate man, is the first Ala-

bamian to receive the Accredited Farm and Land Broker designation from the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

James J. Danaher now lives in Biloxi, Miss.

'36 Dr. Philip Gilchrist is a physician in Mobile.

James E. Vance, senior vice president of First National Bank of Birmingham, has received the Eagle Award from the Department of the Treasury's Savings Bond Division. Mr. Vance was "Take Stock in America" chairman for Greater Birmingham in 1971.

'37 Walter G. Schuster, Jr., now lives in Missouri City, Tex.

'38 Dr. Frank M. Phillippi of Brewton is the new president of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama. He received the M. D. from Tulane University in 1943 and joined the Army Medical Corps in 1946. After his discharge he returned to Brewton where he has practiced since. He is the father of two college students.

W. O. Bozeman is in textile management with Russell Mills in Alexander City.

J. M. Edge is a metallurgist with U.S. Steel Corp. in Fairfield.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Lucy Hargett Barnes, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert M. Cargile, Greensboro.

'39 Nancye Thompson Barrett of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been nominated as the city's "Woman of

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## Faces In The News



O'Kelley Andrews

Harold E. O'Kelley '47 is the new head of the Composition Equipment Group for Harris-Intertype Corp. in Melbourne, Fla. The new group will have worldwide responsibility for design, manufacturing, and marketing of all of the company's products in information-handling systems for news gathering and publishing. Mr. O'Kelley is a senior electronics executive and has been vice president for the electronics group of Harris-Intertype, previously heading the company's Radiation Systems Division in Melbourne. Before joining Radiation, Inc. in 1957, he taught electrical engineering at Auburn. He and his wife Sarah have four children and live in Indianalantic.

Earl P. Andrews, Jr., '49 is now senior vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile. He joined Merchants National in 1955 and was previously vice president of the bank. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Harvard. Active in many professional, business, and civic organizations, Mr. Andrews is married to Verda Louis Bethea '51.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Alumnalities-Continued

the Year" for civic service. She is a freelance writer and a radio and TV news reporter with WLCY Radio and TV. In addition she serves as chairman of the School Board Bilingual Advisory Committee; chairman of the St. Petersburg Steering Committee on Goals for Education; secretary of the Florida Suncoast's Opera Guild, and officer in the Needlework Guild of America.

James P. Thomas now lives in Oxford, N.C.

**'40** Thomas H. Franklin is technical advisor for the Housing Authority of the Birmingham district. He recently retired from U.S. Steel after 31 years.

Joe W. Sanders owns two agribusiness corporations in Cullman: Cullman Egg Co., Inc., and Cullman Seed and Feed Co., Inc. He and his wife have two sons and two daughters. Three of his children, including a daughter who teaches on the faculty, are in Auburn and the fourth in California.

**'41** J. Kirk Newell, who is with the range products marketing department of General Electric in Louisville, Ky., is the 1970-71 winner of the Elfun Society's National Community Service Award. The Elfun Society is an organization composed of several thousand management employees of G.E., but separate from the company and its finances.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Haupt (Ruby Vickers) of Elberta have a son in the Air Force and a daughter at Auburn. Mr. Haupt is a banker.

J. Douglas Sellers is a forester in Greenville.

## Faces In The News



Hubbard Bailey

Cdr. S. W. Hubbard, Jr., '51 commander of attack carrier Air Wing 19, received the Legion of Merit Award on Feb. 11. The Legion of Merit is the nation's fifth highest military award. During the awards ceremony Cdr. Hubbard was also awarded the Air Medal with Numerical Fourteen in lieu of the Second through Fourteenth awards. The Air Medal is awarded for participation in aerial combat operations against the enemy. Air Wing 19 has recently returned to the U. S. after completing its seventh combat cruise in Southeast Asia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. Cdr. Hubbard and his wife, Elizabeth Lee, have two children, Lynn, seven, and Kathryn, four.

Carl F. Bailey '52 has been promoted to the position of general manager - operations of South Central Bell Telephone Co., with the firm's headquarters staff in Birmingham. He was formerly assistant to the president. In his new assignment Mr. Bailey will be responsible for headquarters staff coordination of all matters related to commercial, marketing, traffic, rates and tariffs, and security department operations. He and his wife, Jean, have two sons.

**'42** Ralph O. Kiper is an architect in Shreveport, La.

Col. Abb Chrietberg retired from the Army on January 31 and now lives in Atlanta.

Dr. E. B. Norton retired as president of Florence State University on April 1.

David J. MacKnight now lives in Auburn after retiring from U.S. Steel in Fairfield. He spent his entire career since graduation with U.S. Steel.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Thomas A. Hughes, Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Nan M. Murphree, Vero Beach, Fla.

**'43** J. Walter Barr is an executive with Pneumafil Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Little (Ruth Blair) of Montgomery was one of five homes on the House and Garden Tour held in April, sponsored by the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mary Ann McMillan Still, Atlanta; Elnomac V. Creel, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Harold M. Wilson, Cullman.

**'44** Anne Brooks Donaldson of Severna Park, Md., is back teaching seventh grade English "and enjoying it more than real estate (which I tried to sell for two years)." Her husband, R. W. '52, is an electrical engineer.

Gaines R. Jeffcoat, Opp textile mill executive, has been re-elected president of the Alabama Electric Cooperative.

Nell Moseley Faucett has moved from Monroe, La., to Houston, Tex.

**'45** Fay Hart Hardiman received an M.S. in guidance and counseling and community agencies from Troy State University's Fort Rucker Branch in December. She continues to take advanced courses in individual testing there and began work for the Department of the Army at Ft. Rucker in February. She works with the Army's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.

Yetta G. Samford, Jr., of Opelika has been named to the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama. He is a former state senator and present chairman of the State Board of Corrections. A lawyer, Mr. Samford is the immediate past president of the University of Alabama Law School Alumni Association. He is chairman of the Opelika Board of Education, a director of Farmers National Bank of Opelika, Liberty National Life Insurance Co., and West Point-Pepperell.

C. Leonard Johnson, a member of the faculty of the Department of Education and Psychology at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., has been named to be listed in "Outstanding Educators of America." He is co-founder of Alabama Christian College in Montgomery.

**'47** William E. Campbell of Gadsden is a poultry pathologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Burke (Norma Jeanne Bohannon '49) live in Charlotte, N.C., where he is president of Thompson-Burke Fibres (a firm dealing in synthetic and cotton by-products) and immediate past commander of the Charlotte U.S. Power Squadron. Mrs. Burke has completed work on a master's in English which she will receive this month from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. They have four children: Bobby, 19, a freshman at



**RETIREES** - Among the 17 faculty and staff retirees honored May 4, at a banquet sponsored by the Faculty Club, were, front row from left: I. B. Gritz of Accounting & Finance; Miss Rennie B. Jeter and Miss Mary D. Jeter of Extension Service; Dr. William E. Jennings of Microbiology. Back row from left: Otto Hollaway of Foundations of Education; Dr. A. M. Pearson of Zoology-Entomology; Dr. George I. Garin of Forestry; and Dr. W. V. Parker, dean of the Gradu-

ate School. These eight represent total service of 243 years. Not shown are: Dr. Charles P. Anson of Economics & Geography; G. W. Beard, athletic director; David N. Bottoms of Vocational and Adult Education; A. D. Butler of English; Forney Ingram of Technical Services; Edward Marty of Building Technology; Mrs. Louise Miles of Educational Media; Dr. James E. Neal of Microbiology; and Dr. E. V. Smith, Director of the Experiment Station and dean of Agriculture.

East Carolina University; Bonny, 18, who will be entering UNCC this fall; Barry, 17, a rising high school

senior; and Brenda, 14, a rising 10th grader.

## Faces In The News



Cope Lawson

Myron Motier Cope '49 has been appointed director of the Chauncey Sparks State Technical School in Eufaula, succeeding O. T. Smith '53, who recently retired. Mr. Cope has been assistant director since the school began in 1966 with eight departments and 44 students. Today, the school has 14 departments with an enrollment of approximately 300 students. Mr. Cope is active in civic and professional groups and is former president of the Alabama Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Dr. Benjamin F. Lawson '53 will become dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston on July 1. Dr. Lawson is currently chairman of the Department of Oral Medicine and Periodontology in the College of Dental Medicine at the same institution. He joined the faculty in 1968 and has been active in planning the program of patient admissions, organizing preventive dentistry programs, revising the dental curriculum, and instituting a computerized records program. He is a past president of the Organization of Teachers of Oral Diagnosis, a board member of the American Board of Oral Medicine, and a member of the International College of Dentistry. Dr. Lawson and his wife have three sons and live in Charleston.

**'48** Versal Spalding, Jr., directs Public National Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Col. Ellis E. Stanley is chief of systems management division for the O-2 Super Skymaster observer and OV-210 Bronco armed reconnaissance aircraft at Kelly AFB, Tex. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot and came to Kelly from Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

James R. Edwards, senior agricultural engineer with Alabama Power Co., accompanied Alabama's 4-H Delegation to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Dr. Gordon T. Blair is a dentist in Gainesville, Fla.

Henry G. Pitchford on May 8 became head of the Department of Social Studies at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La.

**'49** Charles Kelley, chief of the Game and Fish Division of the State of Alabama, speaking at a meeting of the Alabama Conservancy at Auburn on Feb. 28 denounced the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, charging that it has adopted standards for fish and wildlife streams that are too lax to sustain quality game fish. He accused the EPA of "circumventing the advice of experts to appease industrial polluters."

Anne Coulter Griggs and her husband, James, live in Columbus, Ga., where she is financial secretary for Trinity Episcopal Church. They have two daughters, ages 11 and 6.

Joseph S. Clark, C.L.U., was recently transferred by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. from Mobile to a new agency in Palm Beach, Fla.

Coolidge W. Isbell is owner and manager of Geraldine Appliance and Furniture Co., vice president of the Bank of Geraldine, and president of Nelco Finance Corp. He and his family live in Geraldine.

John Adcock is president of the Tampa, Fla., chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Adolphus D. Davis is a school principal in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Eddie L. Brooks is with the computer management division, computation laboratory, science and engineering, with NASA at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. He returned to Huntsville in 1970 from New Orleans where he had been with the Slidell computer operations there. His son, Steve, will be entering Auburn's School of Arts and Sciences in June as a freshman. Mr. Brooks is listed in previous and current editions of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

**MARRIED:** Virginia Blanton Tubbs to M. W. (Mike) Belcher on June 11, 1971, in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Attending the wedding was another Auburn alumnus, Dr. George L. Kelley, '50, who lives in Christiansted, V.I. Ginny is a staff pharmacist at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Fla. The Belchers live in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

**'50** Robert A. Dukes is on an assignment with CARE in Dacca, Bangladesh.

Edward Ernest Whitsett is the winner of the 1972 Honor Award of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (GAHPER). He has been coordinator of Atlanta's Boys High School physical education since 1964. In addition he has been a part-time scout for the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Club since 1962 and a scout for the Philadelphia 76er's basketball team since 1970. He has held many offices in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (where he currently serves on the National Honor Awards Committee) and in GAHPER, where he is currently president of the association. Mr. Whitsett earned an M.S. from Auburn in 1951 and served as

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## Learn To Fly On The Ground

By PAUL TILL '72

The gas gauge drops to "empty," the engine cuts off, the altimeter indicates the airplane is rapidly descending, sweat pours from the pilot's brow, and, finally, touchdown. Wet with perspiration, an Auburn University aviation student steps from the plane proud of his accomplishment—and relieved that he never really left the ground.

The student is one of many receiving flight training at Auburn in a ground simulator. The simulator is a small one-seated "airplane" mounted on an electronically-operated pedestal in a room at the Auburn-Opelika Airport where the Auburn School of Aviation is located.

The ground simulator is about half the size and one-and-a-half times the cost of a real airplane used for similar training. The simulator looks and functions just like a plane, about the only difference is its being mounted to the floor.

The simulated craft is equipped with functional instruments, motor sounds and even the sound of the airplane tires touching the runway as the plane "lands." By using instruments in the simulator as if he were in a real plane, the student can make the nose of the plane go up or down, the wings tilt, or the body of the plane move from side to side.

With a complete instrument panel before him, the student sits in the pilot's seat ready for take-off. The instructor is seated slightly behind and to the right of the student where he can observe the student's reactions.

The instructor has a panel which enables him to control the situations confronting the student. For example, he may cause engine failure, oil pressure loss, loss of altitude, rough weather, rapid descension, or other situations likely to confront a pilot.

The plane itself and the instruments within the plane respond to the situations created by the instructor and the re-

sponses made by the student. That is, the student hears the engine cut off, sees the oil pressure gauge and altimeter fall, and may "feel" the rough weather.

Why use a ground simulator? Getting oriented to flight instruments while still on the ground helps relieve apprehensions some flight students have. The simulator is also more convenient and economical to operate than an airplane. After a beginning student becomes oriented to the instruments, he completes his training in the air.

The simulator also provides valuable instruction for advanced students learning to fly by instruments only. The windows of the plane are covered and the student navigates by reading the instruments.

More than 60 persons are currently taking flight lessons in Auburn's School of Aviation, Prof. Gary Kiteley, airport manager said. Most are Auburn University students, according to Harold F. Goff, supervisor of flight education.

Goff said the students usually qualify for a private pilot's license after one quarter of instruction and most qualify for a commercial license after three subsequent quarters.

The Auburn-Opelika Airport is administered by the Auburn School of Aviation, which functions under the Department of Aerospace Engineering. The school owns five planes and operates seven more, according to Prof. Kiteley. Located on a 325-acre tract midway between Auburn and Opelika, the airport employs 35 persons, the majority of which are students.



**SIMULATOR** — Pretty flight student Kathy Epps of Harvest demonstrates the ground simulator used in training flight students. Before taking to the air many students begin in the simulator which looks and functions like a real airplane. Besides having a functional

control panel, the simulator is mounted on an electronically-controlled pedestal, which actually moves the body of the craft according to the responses made by the student. Kathy earned her private pilot's license at Auburn in February.

## Auburn Alumnales—Continued

an assistant freshman football coach and an assistant to the head baseball coach while here.

Melvin Mooror of Prattville is the

new president of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

Rayburn Kent Price is county extension director with the Florida Extension Service in Okeechobee, Fla.

E. Ray Wells, group leader of the Engineering Services Section of the Thermionuclear Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, visited Auburn Feb. 16-17. He came to Auburn under the auspices of the Oak Ridge Traveling Lecture Program. He has been with the National Laboratory for 13 years.

Bobby Jean Cook Lamb and her husband, James, live in Cottonwood, where she is a pharmacist.

Norman Jasper Estes is manager of Walgren Drug Co. at McCallister Square in Greenville, S.C.

'51 C. James (Jim) Kendrick, III, is an architect in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

J. William Myers has been designated a Certified Medical Representative by the Certified Medical Representatives Institute. This designation relates to the pharmaceutical industry as CPA does to accounting.

James R. Hicks, Jr., has been promoted to director of corporate finance for Rollins, Inc., of Atlanta.

Lt. Col. James R. McClure, Jr., is stationed in Germany with the Air Force, training pilots in the German Air Force.

Steven H. Blair, Jr., is an architect in Hattiesburg, Miss.

'52 Lt. Col. George H. Hendricks, Jr., is with the Air Force's Special Operations Force Directorate of Operational Requirements at Eglin AFB, Fla.

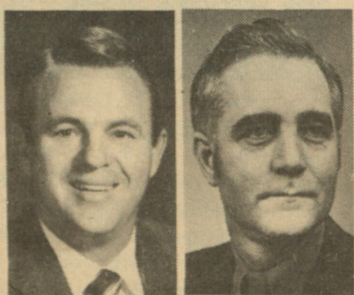
William R. Haycraft is new manager of the merchandising division in sales general office of Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. He has been with Caterpillar for 15 years in sales and marketing work. He became manager of dealer sales at Mossville, Ill., in 1970, the position he held until his new appointment.

Melvin C. Neeley teaches psychology at Tallahassee (Fla.) Community College. His wife, Sarah Collins Neeley '67, works with the Leon County (Fla.) School Board as coordinator of the gifted program. The Neeleys have been in Tallahassee for five years.

Tom Radney has been elected to the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Alexander City. He

(Continued in Col. 4)

### Faces In The News



**Baker** **Copeland**

William H. Baker '57 is the president-elect of Pi Chi Omega, national professional fraternity of entomologists, and he will take office at the group's annual meeting this fall. Mr. Baker is executive vice president of Cook's Pest Control in Decatur. He and his wife Joyce have two children: Herb, a high school senior, and Delana, a seventh grader.

Kenneth Copeland '57 of the Extension Service information staff at Auburn will receive the Pioneer ACE award from the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the organization's national meeting in Tucson, Ariz., in July. The award is made annually to young agricultural college editors who have shown exceptional skill in agricultural communications. Mr. Copeland was cited in particular for his pioneering work in serving farm magazines. Many of the procedures developed by Mr. Copeland in working with farm magazines have been adopted by other state Extension information offices.

## Alumnales

is senior partner of the firm of Radney and Morris, Attorneys, and served in the Alabama Senate from 1967 to 1971. He and his wife, Madolyn, have four children.

Marion Stuart Moore and her husband Paul '51 live in Auburn. Their son Andy has been awarded a full 4-year ROTC Army scholarship and will enroll at Auburn in the fall, majoring in chemistry.

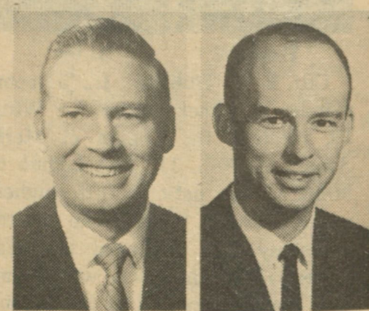
Melvin W. Rush is manager of applications office of the Atlanta Housing Authority. He and his wife Gloria have four children: Rhett, Rhonda, Roxane, and Ryan.

'53 Dr. Robert F. Boozer will join the Delaware Department of Public Instruction on July 1 as a systems analyst. He has been on the staff of the University of Pittsburgh for seven years and has been with its Department of Educational Research since 1970. Before joining the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Boozer was an engineer with Westinghouse Corp.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walton A. Phillips (Lucy Anne Williams '52) are

(Continued on p. 13, Col. 1)

### Faces In The News



**Venable** **Jordan**

James L. Venable '57 is the new manager of primary productions for Alan Wood Steel Co. in Conshohocken, Pa. Mr. Venable's new duties include responsibility for production of coke, iron, and raw steel. He joined Alan Wood in 1970 and is a member of several professional associations.

Arthur F. Jordan '57 is now manufacturing superintendent for polyester tire yarn at Monsanto's Decatur plant. Mr. Jordan joined the company in 1957 and has held a number of positions within the organization, the most recent being that of supervisor of polymer and spinning in the polyester staple manufacturing area. He and his wife Lillian and their two children live in Decatur.

### Faces In The News



**Willis** **Beaty**

Dr. J. D. Willis '57 is now deputy director for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's southeastern regional meat and poultry inspection office at Atlanta. As deputy director, Dr. Willis shares responsibility with the regional director for planning, directing, coordinating, and integrating the implementation of meat and poultry inspection in the southeastern states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. He also has co-responsibility for reviewing and evaluating state meat and poultry inspection program operations as to their effectiveness, determining deficiencies, and recommending and initiating changes. Dr. Willis joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1958. He and his wife Faye have three daughters, Debi, 16, Sheri, 14, and Kimi, 7.

R. Dan Beaty '57 is the new district traffic manager of South Central Bell Telephone Co. in Birmingham where he will be responsible for the long distance operations in the Birmingham area. Mr. Beaty transferred from New York City where he has worked on the traffic department staff at corporate headquarters since 1969. He and his wife Jimmie Martin '57, have two daughters.



# Alumnalities-Continued

now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Maj. Charles E. Goree has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. He is now stationed at Pease AFB, N.H., with the Strategic Air Command.

Lt. Col. Lee B. Cannon recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam for "meritorious service." He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal, five awards of the Air Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. William W. Reynolds has received eight awards of the Air Medal at Shaw AFB, S.C., where he is now assigned as a flight commander. Col. Reynolds, who holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot, received the decorations for his outstanding airmanship and courage while stationed at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He holds 11 awards of the Air Medal.

Dr. Sidney B. Hays is head of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at Clemson University. He notes that "We have 13 Auburn degrees in our department ... among 19 professional departmental members. We believe in Auburn and love it very much."

'54 Ruby P. Puckett, director of Dietetics at Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics at the University of Florida, has been chosen the Outstanding Dietitian in Florida for 1972. Earlier this year she published a *Study Guide for Food Service Supervisors*, a correspondence course that is offered through the University of Florida Division of Correspondence Study. As a graduate student at the University of Florida, she has been recently selected for membership in the honoraries Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi. She has also been named a Fellow in the Royal Society of Health, an international society, and listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

Thomas G. Croover, president of the Builders Manufacturing Co., a division of U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. in Birmingham, has been elected a director of the National Association

of Architectural Metal Manufacturers.

William Edward Wilkes is an insurance salesman in Troy.

David C. Pettis is now director of manpower, communications, and sales training of the Pharmaceutical Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, with headquarters in North Chicago, Ill. Prior to the promotion, Mr. Pettis was district manager of central and south Florida with headquarters in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. Pettis (Margaret Sowell), and sons, Clay, Craig, and Philip live in Libertyville, Ill.

MARRIED: Sarah Catherine Jones Riley to Eugene Canfield. They live in West Covina, Calif., where both are hospital pharmacists at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina.

'56 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannum (Ann Powell) now live in Huntsville. Mr. Powell completed his master's in business administration at Athens College in May, 1971 and is currently working with the U.S. Army in Safeguard Logistics at Huntsville. Mrs. Hannum writes: "we have watched with pride all the great things being done at Auburn and now have a son who is very much interested in attending Auburn in a few years when it is time. This pleases us too—Auburn is getting 'greater' all the time."

Lewis W. Downen is guidance director at Southwest High School in Macon, Ga.

Thomas F. Jones, assistant superintendent of the Griffin-Spalding County (Ga.) School System has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club for the 1972-73 year.

William L. Stutts is a sales representative with Upjohn Co. in Meridian, Miss.

'57 Michael B. McCartney of Gadsden has been named treasurer of Harbert Construction's highway bridge and construction operations.

Jack E. Gary is now county supervisor of the Farmers Home Admin-

## Faces In The News



Fuller Cleveland

Paul M. Fuller '56 became livestock market news chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service in March. Mr. Fuller will be responsible for a nationwide network of market news reports that provide producers, packers, and others in the livestock, meat, and wool industries with immediate and accurate information on marketing conditions. Mr. Fuller has been acting chief of the markets news branch since December. He and his wife Barbara have two children, Deborah, 12, and Michael, 8, and they live in Springfield, Va.

James M. Cleveland, Jr., '58 is now second vice president with Trusco Data Systems, the state-wide computer operation for Trust Company of Georgia. Mr. Cleveland is based in Atlanta.



BLOOD DRIVE — Diane Stubbs of Birmingham was among the Auburn students who donated a total of 2,773 pints of blood during a three-day drive in April.

She is assisted by Judy Waldrop, left, of the Birmingham Red Cross and student Carol Nichols of Enterprise. Auburn students fell short of their world record.

istration credit programs of the USDA of Lee County, Ga. He lives in Sylvester, Ga.

M. Larry Tuggle and Cliff G. Thompson '63 have formed Thompson and Tuggle Environmental Consultants in Montgomery. The firm will offer consulting and laboratory services for water treatment, air pollution, and municipal and industrial waste treatment.

Thomas L. Baggett, Jr., has been with the space industry since graduation from Auburn. He is currently with North American Rockwell at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Mrs. Georgia G. Vallery of Auburn is the new president of the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women. She was also president of the Auburn chapter at the time of her election to the state office. Mrs. Vallery has taught at Auburn since 1957 in the Department of Psychology where she is currently an associate professor and chairman of the undergraduate program in psychology. Among her many professional and civic activities and offices, Mrs. Vallery is a past vice president and present board member of the Alabama Association for Mental Health, she is secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Psychological Association, and she served as first chairman of the board of directors of the Lee County Mental Health Center. Mrs. Vallery is married to H. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the president of Auburn, and they have two children: Capt. James Vallery of the U.S. Army, and Mrs. Glen Bottoms of Springfield, Va.

Maj. Earle Forrest Lasseter is with the Office of the Division Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Maj. Robert G. Bradshaw has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Randolph AFB, Tex., where he is currently stationed as an operations staff of-

ficer. Maj. Bradshaw holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

William C. Cutler is now vice president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Macon, Ga. His area of responsibility is business development.

James Huggins lives in Huntsville with his wife and three children. He is a staff accountant with the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Harry G. Perkins is city manager in Tifton, Ga.

Robert H. Lewis is a physician in Birmingham.

Monroe J. Bryan practices veterinary medicine in Gardendale.

Alfred P. (Pete) Lowery, Jr., is now with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

BORN: A daughter, Allison Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Law (Joyce Wilder) of Andalusia on Jan. 28. She joins sister Ellen, 10. Joyce is a housewife and her husband is a parole and probation supervisor.

A son, Trace Kenton, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gorham (Florence Culpepper '60). He joins sister, Trinka Kaye, 2 years old. Charles is a quality control supervisor with Westinghouse Electric in Athens, Ga.

'58 Sam Hembree is now the corporation pilot for Bush Manufacturing Co. in Trussville. His oldest son, Paul, will attend Auburn this fall as a freshman in engineering.

Neil Kelley Barnhart is a medical reference librarian in Little Rock, Ark.

Wayne E. Davis is an Extension farm agent in Wetumpka.

Jimmy (Red) Phillips, former Auburn All-American and professional football player, has joined the Florida State University coaching staff as an assistant football coach.

Lawton S. Martin of Courtland, president of the Albermarle Corp.,

has been honored by the State's cotton producers as Alabama's top large acreage producer.

Robert N. Lackey, former internal auditor with West Point-Pepperell, is now towel operations controller. He has been with the company since 1964. Mr. Lackey is a past president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and a member of the Atlanta chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors. He and his wife, Gloria, and their children Laura Meredith, 8, and Leah Marie, 4, live in West Point, Ga.

Floyd Burdette, Jr., has been elected secretary-treasurer for Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika. He joined the company in 1969 as chief accountant. Earlier he had been manager of general accounting for Swift Textile in Columbus, Ga., and for Ampex Corp.

Jack Land of Columbus, Ga., has been honored by the Georgia Jaycees as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in Georgia. He is president of Southern Confectioners, Inc., owner of Jack Land Construction Co., a director of Southern Foods, Inc., and treasurer of E. T. Brown Contracting Co. His civic activities include offices in the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, March of Dimes, and Columbus Industrial and Port Development Authority. He is active in church activities including the chairmanship of the Men's Prayer Breakfast which has become a weekly event, and serves as a line of communication between the black and white communities. Mr. Land is married to Mary Kay Blanchfield '60 and they are the parents of three sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 4 to 12.

James M. Folmar and his wife and daughter are now living in Hender-

(Continued on p. 14, Col. 3)

## Turner Honored At Alabama Christian

Dr. Rex A. Turner '55, the first person to earn the Ed.D. degree from Auburn and presently the president of Alabama Christian College (ACC) in Montgomery, was recently honored by the College for his 30 years presidency. His wife, Opal Shipp Turner '54, a home economics professor, was also recognized for her 22 years as a faculty member at the ACC 30th Anniversary Appreciation Dinner. In 1942, Dr. Turner and C. Leonard Johnson '46 began Montgomery Bible College which was renamed Alabama Christian College in 1957.

Other Auburn alumni recognized for more than 20 years of service to the College were: Dr. E. Ross Brannan '53, academic vice president and dean of the College; James A. Turner '54 (M. S.), professor of history and instructor in Bible; and E. J. Turner '59 (M. S.), professor of science and director of campus maintenance.





**JIMMY TUCKER** — "Auburn seems more motivated by what the State Legislature or alumni are going to think about something than by what is right or wrong."

Says Jimmy Tucker —

## A Lot Remains To Be Done

"I had high hopes and great ideas when I came into office and we have accomplished a great deal, but much is yet unaccomplished," says Jimmy Tucker, outgoing Student Government Association (SGA) president. "It's not easy to get things done," he continued. "The university is just like a tremendous organization characterized by red tape where everything has to be done in triplicate. Jimmy said, 'Auburn seems more motivated by what the State Legislature or alumni are going to think about something than by what is right or wrong.'"

"But I can somewhat understand these problems. A certain amount of red tape is necessary and the legislature and alumni support us financially."

Jimmy considers the remaining discrepancy in women's and men's rules as a major disappointment of the year while the student voter registration drive ranks as one of its greatest accomplishments. Although the local board of registrars at first declined to register students, they later approved more than 700 students.

During his term, Jimmy became the first student to become a non-voting member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, which he felt was open-minded and interested in student opinions.

Other achievements include the SGA's influence in the establishment of a non-compulsory class attendance policy, a Consumer Relations Board, and the recent provision for non-compulsory meal tickets for women, which begins fall quarter.

Jimmy said he wished he had the experience and knowledge

when he took office that he has now. "You are just getting wound up when the year ends, but a second term president would almost be impossible because of the pressure, work, and time involved."

## Faces In The News



Edgar Farver

**J. Donald Edgar '66** has been promoted to senior engineer within the polyester manufacturing department of Monsanto's Decatur plant. Mr. Edgar joined the plant in 1966 and assisted with the opening of the facility. Most recently he worked as a process assistance engineer. He and his wife, Andrea, and their two daughters live in Decatur.

**Capt. Douglas K. Farver '67** recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a mathematician, while assigned to the Service Engineering Division at Robins AFB, Ga., from Sept. 15, 1968 to Aug. 15, 1971. Capt. Farver is now stationed at Norton AFB, Calif., with the Inspector General Group.

# Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

son, Tex., where he is associated with Craftmade Homes of Texas, Inc.

**BORN:** A daughter, Susan Delean, to Dr. and Mrs. Wiley D. Hales, D.V.M., of Tuscaloosa on April 4.

**'59 Thomas E. Hunt, Jr.**, has been promoted to rural specialist with the Birmingham division of Alabama Power Co.

**John E. Payne, Jr., C.L.U.**, has been named to the 1972 president's council of Home Life Insurance Co. of New York. A member of the company's Pittsburgh agency, Mr. Payne received the honor for his outstanding achievement during 1971.

**1/Lt. Herman G. Haggard** became the first pilot with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe to gain operational ready status in the F-4E Phantom on Feb. 15. Lt. Haggard is stationed at Torrejon AB in Madrid, Spain. He and his wife, Karen, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

**James R. (Randy) Stokes** has been re-elected president of the Playground Area YMCA in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. On his re-election Mr. Stokes was presented with a brass plaque from members of the YMCA in appreciation for his dedicated service to the youth of the community. A member of the architectural firm of Ricks, Kendrick, Stokes-A.L.A., Mr. Stokes and his wife Katherine Ann (Chine) have four children.

**Richard Wood** is now quarterback and receiver's coach at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

**Jean Ferris Barry** of Tallahassee, Fla., is secretary to the Florida Senate minority leader.

**Lcdr. and Mrs. William B. Marsh, Jr.**, (Pat Weaver '57) and children W.B., III, and Leslie Allison, now live in Virginia Beach, Va.

**P. Kessler Fabian** is a salesman with McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham.

**J. T. Waggoner, Jr.**, is director of Central Bank and Trust Co. of Birmingham's new industrial development department. A member of the state legislature, Mr. Waggoner will continue to be director of governmental affairs. He is married to Marilyn Louise Mitchell '60.

**Burke Sylvest, Jr.**, of Montgomery is new vice president of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Colbert (Ruby Hughes '62)** live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where he is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. They have two daughters: Marsha, 6, and Catherine, 3.

**BORN:** A son, Grant Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey Williams (Elaine Fortenberry '60) of St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 28, 1970. Bailey received an M.S. in engineering management from the University of Missouri-Rolla in December. In March he was promoted to manager of distribution facilities and equipment for Monsanto Industrial Chemical Co. (a division of Monsanto) in St. Louis, ...

A daughter, Susan Holly, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collier Rawls of Huntsville on March 16. She joins 7-year-old brother, Francis Collier, III.

**'60 Charles R. Mauldin** and the Lunar Roving Vehicle Team at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville recently received the

NASA Group Achievement Award. Mr. Mauldin is the project engineer who was responsible for the electrical networks and power distribution on the Lunar Roving Vehicle. A letter to Mr. Mauldin from the Director of the Space Flight Center says in part: "The appreciation of all at Marshall is due you for your contribution to the highly successful Lunar Roving Vehicle Project." The citation accompanying Mr. Mauldin's award reads "For exceptional contribution to the design, development and operational capabilities of the Lunar Roving Vehicle."

**Dr. Patricia Groves Hull** is now assistant professor in the Department of Physics at Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn.

**Ralph J. Lurie** of Birmingham, a pharmaceutical representative for Syntex Laboratories, received the professional designation of Certified Medical Representative, at the graduation of the fifth class of the Certified Medical Representatives Institute, Inc., on March 1.

**Richard E. Dedels** has been promoted to general directory manager for Southern Bell in Atlanta. His assignment is primarily to computerize the compilation process for the white pages and yellow pages of customer directories for Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. He, his wife Sylvia and three children—Allen, Leigh, and Stephen—live in Atlanta.

**Calvin M. Howard** practices law in Birmingham.

**William R. Ashby** is a systems engineer with the Lance Missile System with the U.S. Army Missile Command in Huntsville.

**William Forbes** is band instrument manager of Forbes Piano Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Augusta Faulk '58, have two children: Billy, 10, and Gusta, 7.

**BORN:** A daughter, Julia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford Nash of Huntsville on Feb. 28. She joins brother David Mark, 1½.

**'61 Simon Albert Stricklen, Jr.**, is teaching at Southern Tech in Marietta, Ga., and working on a Ph.D. at Emory University. He was married in August, 1971, in Skipton, Yorkshire, England, to Jean Blaylock of Skipton.

**Capt. Fred A. Wilson, Jr.**, has received the second Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance officer at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is now assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., with the Air Training Command.

**R. A. Harris** is now manager of heavy truck sales for the six-state Atlanta Truck Sales region of International Harvester Co. He has been with the company since 1962 and was key market manager in Birmingham for the State of Alabama before the promotion.

**Jamie E. Price** is now with Artizans, Inc., in Calhoun, Ga.

(Continued on p. 15, Col. 4)

Dr. Wilbur Davenport, Jr., '41 —

## Alumnus Heads MIT Program

(Condensed from the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's *Tech Talk*.)

**Dr. Wilbur B. Davenport, Jr., '41**, associate head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed director of MIT's Center

for Advanced Engineering Study (CAES). CAES is concerned with the continuing post-collegiate education of working engineers, scientists, and technical managers in industry and government.

As director of CAES, Dr. Davenport will continue to enlarge activities at the Center to help working professionals renew their education on a continuing basis. At the same time, he will explore ways the CAES can contribute to and draw from efforts within the School of Engineering to broaden teaching at all levels, particularly with respect to systematic application of technology to such large areas of social concern as transportation, energy, communications, environmental control, and utilization of natural resources.

Among campus programs, the Center's Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program enables engineers and scientists nominated by their companies to spend an "industrial sabbatical" for one or two terms at the Institute working at depth in technological areas pertinent to their professions through study programs structured to their individual needs.

A second campus program, dealing with systematic analysis, provides similar mid-career opportunities for government employees at the federal and state levels. Ten to fifteen such individuals take advantage of this program each year.

CAES also has developed, and

is continuing to develop, self-study subjects for the larger numbers of working professionals who cannot spend one or more academic terms on campus. Each subject is a multimedia package whose principal elements include a pretest, a study guide, lectures, and demonstrations on film or videotape, lecture notes, a text, detailed solutions to problems, and a certificate of satisfactory completion. The system is flexible and can be used separately by individuals for self-paced studies or in the form of regularly scheduled classroom sessions.

During 1971, CAES offered its first four subjects in the self-study format to industry. Enrollments climbed rapidly during the second half of the year and totaled almost 1,000 by year's end. The Center expects to complete four additional subjects and begin development on as many more.

Prof. Davenport is a specialist in communications systems and is the author of *Random Signals and Noise*, published in 1958 with Professor William L. Root of the University of Michigan, and of *Probability and Random Processes*, published in 1970. He has participated in teaching programs at the Center for several years and the latter book grew out of his lectures to students in the Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Encourage Women To Develop To Full Potential

By Susan Burket

One often pictures a woman politician as a "raving feminist" — one bent on destroying the status quo and branching out into the exciting world of contemporary "vital" issues. Certainly a feminist, yet rarely raving, Mary Anne Hall, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS), presents a picture of calm authority and determination, mixed in with an ample dose of idealism.

An attractive blue-eyed brunette from Annandale, Va., Mary Anne began her political career at Auburn as a freshman dorm vice president and has been active in AWS ever since. A journalism major, her past activities have included writing for the *Plainsman*, working on the executive committee for Horizons (the student-sponsored lecture series) for 1971-72, and serving on many campus committees. Along with her AWS responsibilities during the coming year, she will serve as summer features editor for the *Plainsman*, and as rush chairman for Kappa Gamma, her social sorority.

## Mortar Board Editor

A crowning touch to Mary Anne's campus activities was her recent initiation into Mortar Board, the national honorary for senior women, which she will serve as newsletter editor.

Particularly interested in the status of women on campus today, Mary Anne ran for the AWS

presidency in order to actively participate in this area.

"We must emphasize the Auburn student's relationship to the University chiefly as a student — not simply as a male or as a female. Rules specifically designed for women imply that women need rules whereas men don't. If there must be a University policy, it should apply to all students, not only to a certain segment of the student population."

## 'Encourage Women to Develop to Their Full Potential'

Mary Anne sees the Associated Women Students as a "consciousness raising" organization, one that will work with other organizations to encourage women to develop to their full potential and not feel bound by any traditionally prescribed female roles."

"Our main goal," she continued, "is to work for the welfare of the Auburn woman, to give her the freedom to develop as an individual and to encourage her to do so. Regulations and policies which discriminate against women hinder this development."

At the recent AWS Convention in Chicago, she saw that on other campuses, AWS was no longer a rule-making body. "They are branching out with special seminars on 'Women Today'; career counseling programs; resource centers (with up-to-date information on the current status on women in government, education, on different campuses, etc.), and have become leaders in seeking equality for themselves as women.

Our AWS is at a crossroads — we're moving away from rule-making and are questioning the validity of these rules. We hope to make AWS a more positive force at Auburn."

Although projects for the coming year are still in the planning stages, Mary Anne hopes to bring more contemporary speakers to Auburn, conduct an analysis of the AWS constitution, and also plans to expand the present quarterly newsletter to a bi-quarterly publication. During the past year, AWS co-sponsored Betty Friedan, a leading feminist; Dr. Wayne Davis, an ecologist from the University of Kentucky; and Dr. John Tyson, a gynecologist from John Hopkins.

## Considering Law School

Concerning her own future plans, Mary Anne is seriously considering law school and is interested in attending either the University of Alabama or Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Last summer, she worked as a clerk-typist for the Navy Department in Washington, and got a first-hand look at government processes.

Most interested in the rights of the individual, Mary Anne says, "I've always pictured lawyers as well-versed leaders of the government and the country, protecting and defending the civil rights of the people."

However, one can't talk to Mary Anne for very long without discovering an equally strong interest in journalism. "I've always enjoyed writing as a way to express myself. In journalism," she said, "you have to keep informed on the community and the world in order to write intelligently. So you become familiar with many fascinating outlooks on life which broaden your awareness of how others think and feel. As a result, you become more open-minded and also more patient."

In what little spare time she can scrap together, Mary Anne enjoys reading, singing with the "Kappa Pickers," her sorority singing group, being outdoors, and simply being with friends. "I just enjoy people," she concluded with a smile.

Perhaps her favorite quote by Thomas Jefferson reflects Mary Anne's philosophy best — "Laws and institutions must keep pace with the progress of the human mind." She feels that although traditions are good and a link to the past, "you mustn't be bound to the past and thereby stifle yourself. Constant re-evaluation of purposes and goals is needed in every organization."



WOMAN POLITICIAN — "Our AWS is at a crossroads — we're moving away from rule-making and are questioning the validity of these rules. We hope to make AWS a more positive force at Auburn," says Ms. Hall.

## Alumnalities-Continued

Julian (Pete) Smith is manager of technical services for Canton Textile Mills in Canton, Ga. He has the responsibility for industrial engineering, quality control, and production control. He and his wife Ann have two sons, Bart, 6, and Brad, 4.

William A. Northington now lives in Atlanta where, on Jan. 1, he became chief appraiser for Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association, Georgia's largest savings and loan association.

BORN: A daughter, Michele Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. (Mickey) Merchant (Jeanne Etheridge) of Gulf Breeze, Fla., on Sept. 10. She joins sisters Jennifer, 3, and Elizabeth, 2. Mickey recently received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He is a sales manager with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Pensacola, Fla. . . .

A daughter, Susan Carroll, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Leon Walden of Raleigh, N.C., on Jan. 13. She joins big brother, Byron. Leon received his master's in civil engineering in July, 1971, from North Carolina State University, majoring in transportation engineering and minoring in urban planning. . . .

A son, Joseph John, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kitt (Bette Harvard '62) of Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 21. He joins Amanda, 5; John, 3; and Allyson, 21 months. Don is now associated with Key Buick in Jacksonville.

'62 Dr. James C. Murphy was recently promoted to associate professor of pharmacology and chairman of the department at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, Tex.

Capt. William W. Corless has received the Arnold Air Society's (AAS) Distinguished Service Award. An assistant professor of aerospace

studies with the AFROTC at Auburn, Capt. Corless was honored as the most outstanding advisor to AAS in his area.

Capt. Herbert J. Westenhaver has received the Air Medal at Luke AFB, Ariz., for "meritorious achievement while assigned to Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam." Capt. Westenhaver is now an instructor pilot with the Tactical Air Command. He holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

Lucian F. Bloodworth is new vice president of the group department for Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham. He has been with the company since 1970.

Harold H. McFaden, Jr., who received his doctorate in theoretical mathematics in 1971, is now on the teaching staff of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Capt and Mrs. W. Garry Brantley (Verna Lee Baumhoefer '68) have recently returned to the States from overseas and are now assigned to Mt. Laguna AFS, Calif. Verna is an education counselor on the base.

Sharon England Barnes was selected as Panama City (Fla.) 1971 Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for her work for the establishment of the Panama City Junior Museum. She is an associate professor of art at Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City.

F. Leon Duke is now district manager of International Salt's St. Louis sales office. He joined International Salt in 1969 as technical representative in the Atlanta office. In 1970 he became district sales manager of the St. Louis office, the position he left to become district manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton McDaniel (Dorothy Sarris) now live in Birmingham.

(Continued on p. 16, Col. 1)



A BEACH BOY — Toni Tennille Shearer '62 recently appeared in Auburn with The Beach Boys and "was thrilled to death that Auburn was on our tour." As the first and only female touring with the singing group, she says she has only one major problem: "When I start to go on stage, I tell the guard I'm a Beach Boy and he doesn't believe me." Toni, who sang with the Auburn Knights when she was on campus, now lives in Santa Monica, Calif.





**MISS AUBURN** — The new "Miss Auburn," Reese Lumpkin from Gadsden, says she is a "tomboy at heart." Far from looking like a tomboy now, the 21-year-old beauty admits, "I used to play baseball, have fights . . . the works!" She still enjoys sports but admits she's finally given up fighting. A political science major with ambitions to become a criminal lawyer, Reesa is the only independent to be elected "Miss Auburn" in recent years. She is also one of the few transfer students to be elected by the student body as their official hostess. Brains go along with her beauty — she has a 2.48 average (on a 3.0 scale) — and she paints in her spare time.

## Alumnalities—Continued

ham where he is with Central Bank & Trust Co.

**William E. Powers, Jr.**, is a general engineer in the Research, Development, Test & Evaluation Directorate of the Army Safeguard Missile Command in Huntsville. He and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Les, 15, and Dale, 14, and a daughter Sharon Elizabeth, 2½.

**Thomas W. Simpson** has been promoted to associate for design with the architectural firm of Barber & McMurry, Inc., in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Simpson worked as a designer for several California firms before coming to Knoxville in 1966 to teach at the University of Tennessee School of Architecture. He later joined the University of Kentucky and taught there for two years before returning to Knoxville in 1969 to join Barber & McMurry. In addition to his duties with the firm, Mr. Simpson teaches design at UT on a part-time basis.

**MARRIED:** Gayle Gravlee to Dr. Nathaniel F. Magruder in Spartanburg, S.C., on March 26. Gayle is an instructor at Converse College in Spartanburg and her husband is associate professor and chairman of the Department of History at Converse.

**BORN:** A daughter, Nancy Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Riley of Birmingham on Jan. 5. She joins brothers Scott, 12, and Lee, 9. Frank is president of Champion Construction Co. of Birmingham.

**'63 Don R. Davis** recently became administrator of Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown, Ky. He is married to Barbara Meadows '67.

**C. H. Goby, D.V.M.**, is with Central Animal Hospital in Boca Raton, Fla.

**Richard E. Volland, Jr.**, has been transferred by American Oil Co. to Rockledge, Fla., where his territory consists of Cape Kennedy and Ft. Pierce Markets.

**Larry Ellis Kendrick** received the Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Arizona on Feb. 1.

**John Thomas Morlar** is with the Federal Water Pollution program office in Atlanta.

**Ann Wilson Wesley** is a social worker in Talladega. Her family consists of sons ages 13, 8, 3, and 1, and a daughter, 9. Her husband owns a concrete company and coaches high school football. "He played ball at that other school—so we don't speak from August through December."

**Richard T. Peek** is a buyer for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Albany, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Burton** (Madge Williams '65) live in Huntsville where he is a staff programmer with IBM, working primarily on the Saturn-Apollo shots. They have two daughters, Rebecca Paige, 3, and Megan Elizabeth, 6 months.

(Continued in Col. 3)

## Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark** (Jan Welch '64) live in Wetumpka with Karen, 6, and Tommy, 4. Tom has a real estate development and construction company in Montgomery.

**Robert H. Owen** is pharmacy director for Health Services, Inc., of Montgomery. He and his wife Anna, have a daughter Lucy Barber, who will be a year old on June 23.

**Robert W. Holley** has been appointed to the new position of coordinator for towel systems and procedures by West Point-Pepperell. He has been with the company since 1945 in various positions. He returned to Fairfax as controller of towel operations in 1967. He and his wife Doris have two children: Robert Steven, 19, and Carol Ann, 16.

**John W. Fryer** is an agent with New York Life Insurance Co. in Andalusia.

**'64 James B. Williams, Jr.**, has been made a partner with the architectural firm of Taylor & Col-lum, Architects, in Atlanta, Ga.

**Linda Barron Croushorn** lives in Athens, Ga., while her husband, Jim, is employed with the Management Department of the University of Georgia while completing work on a D.P.A.

**Holbert L. (Dunk) Hale** and his wife Julia and three daughters now live in Guntersville. He is a senior quality assurance engineer with Monsanto.

Capt. John W. Ross is now on as-

signment in Washington, D.C., after completing Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he won the School Speech Trophy. The trophy goes to the student speaker who is chosen, in a series of eliminations, by the vote of the entire student body at the school. He is married to Rosalind Bentley '68 and they have a daughter, Hayden.

**Jo Clelland** is an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) and also acting director of the new Physical Therapist Assistant Program at the Regional Technical Institute at UAB. She travels frequently to Chicago and Cleveland for participation on two national task forces dealing with education for the allied health professions.

**Jim Vickrey** is a special assistant to the president at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla. and completing a Ph.D. at Florida State University in speech communication and a law degree on a part-time basis. He is also a member of the National Lambda Chi Alpha alumni advisory committee.

**Lt. Charles Jere Bruce** is with the Public Works Office at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Thomas J. Mitchell, Jr.**, is assistant to the paper mill superintendent with Alabama Kraft Co. in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife Flynnne have three sons: Chad, 4, Chris, 2, and Jason, 4 months.

**Robert A. Hofer, Jr.**, is class president of the 32nd degree Masons given that degree in April in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hofer is a special investigator with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. He and his wife Ellen have two children: Susan, 13, and Rob, 8.

**BORN:** A son, John Carlos, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stritikus of Brewton on March 20. . . . A son, David Daniel, III, to Mr. and Mrs. David Daniel Waters, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., on March 16. . . .

A daughter, Shannon Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Haynes (Starla Owens) of Opelika on Jan. 23. She joins big brother Ken, 4½. Billy is an engineer with Ampex Corp. in Opelika. . . .

A son, James Glenn, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn Eddleman (Suzanne M. Brock) of Kennesaw, Ga., on Jan. 7. . . . A son, Gerald Vann, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daugherty (Fay Vann) on Aug. 2, 1971.

**'65 David Mills** is a speech and hearing consultant with the Division for Exceptional Children of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Berner S. Chesnutt** (Emily Claire Buttram '64) are now in Galveston, Tex., where he is a research audiologist in the Atolaryngology Department at the University of Texas Medical School.

**Marian Daniel Williams** will join her husband, Maj. W. D. Williams, in Thailand in June where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. They recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

**Capt. Miles O. Martin, Jr.**, is stationed at Clarke AFB, Philippine Islands. He and his wife Janice have two daughters, Angelia Lynn, and Aimee.

**Capt. James E. Smith** is a pilot with the 379th Bomb Wing at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

**Marilyn Bearden Giles** is a reading specialist at Maplesville High School in Chilton County.

**Dr. Ted Jockisch** is practicing dentistry at 3543 Chamblee & Dunwoody in Atlanta.

**Jimmy Mullins** is now owner and manager of Mullins Pharmicenter in Lynn Haven, Fla. He and his wife, Glenda McClendon, have three sons: Ken, 8; Brad, 6; and Matt, 2.

**Paul S. Hayden** is regional manager of the southern region of the Metal Recycling Division of Reynolds Metals Co. in Tampa, Fla. He joined Reynolds upon graduation from Auburn and spent 5½ years as an industrial engineer at their Sheffield, Ala., plant before being transferred to Tampa 15 months ago to become area manager of metal recycling for Florida. He and his wife Janet and children—Paul, Jr., 5, and Laura, 2½—live in Clearwater.

**Robert D. Smith** is project engineer with Ira Harden Construction Co. in Atlanta.

**MARRIED:** N. Kathleen Rosser to Michael G. Fitzpatrick on March 4. They live in Decatur, Ga. . . . Betty Joyce Giddens to Capt. James Bernard Sobocke of the U.S. Army.

**BORN:** A daughter, Hollace Marco, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKnight (Carol Marco '64) of Mobile on Jan. 28. Gary is unit manager with Aca-cia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Carol is a casework reviewer with the Department of Pensions and Security. . . .

A son, James Thomas, Jr., (Tommy) to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sud-derth (Camille Clements) of Roswell, Ga., on Nov. 26. He joins Cindy, 4. . . . A daughter, Tanya Elaine to Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hurst (Jean McKenzie '66) of Birmingham on July 7, 1971. Subsequent to leaving the Army on March 1, Dr. Hurst joined the University of Alabama at Birmingham as an assistant professor of engineering biophysics. . . .

A daughter, Diane Kathleen, to (Continued on p. 17, Col. 4)

## Faces In The News



Patterson



Smith

**Thomas Bell Patterson '62**, special service manager for Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co. in Jackson, Miss., has been awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation. Mr. Patterson has been associated with Pennsylvania Life for eight years. He and his wife, Kay, live in Jackson, Miss.

**Eric C. Smith, Jr., '63**, station manager of WSRE-TV in Pensacola, Fla., recently received the Reinhardt Holm Distinguished Service Award from the Pensacola Jaycees for community service. The award, named in honor of Pensacola's late mayor, is given to an outstanding citizen less than 37 years old for contribution to the community. Since accepting the position as station manager in 1969, Mr. Smith has made the public television facilities of WSRE-TV available to the community as a means of informing the public on vital issues. Most notable has been a series of open forum programs that have dealt with drug abuse, pollution, sex education, and many other community problems. Mr. Smith has also made the facilities available to area legislators and county commissioners for public hearings, as well as broadcasting a "politithon" with the candidates for a recent city council election.

## Faces In The News



Street



Harris

**Charles F. Harris '61** has joined S. B. Penick & Co., of New York, a unit of CPC International Inc., as a sales representative covering Arkansas and eastern Texas. For the past ten years, Mr. Harris has been associated with poultry and poultry product sales in Arkansas.

**Dr. Donald R. Street '59**, associate professor in economics and coordinator of graduate studies in the Department of Economics and Geography, was appointed to the Graduate Council at Auburn University for three-year term effective January 1, 1972. Dr. Street has taught economic theory, economic development, and statistics since returning to Auburn in 1965. He has conducted research in the fields of water resources and economic development leading to publications of several articles and bulletins.



## Tradition One of Things Made Auburn Great

BY KAYE LOVVORN '64

One of the signs on the wall of Auburn's new Student Government Association (SGA) president's office reads: "But We've Always Done it That Way." And Jerry Batts can talk ex-

temporaneously about the importance of tradition at Auburn without dropping a syllable: "Tradition," he says, "is one of the things that has made Auburn a great university." However, don't let the sign and the talk fool you into thinking Jerry Batts is in agreement with all of Auburn's rules and regulations, just because they've always been around.

"I think you can get bogged down to a degree with tradition. For instance look at women's rules. Just because we've always had them doesn't mean that we always have to have them. Just because we've always done something that way doesn't mean it's the best way. At times we need to scrutinize what we've done, to weigh it, and if need be change it."

### Pre-Law Major

Jerry, a pre-law major in political science, defines the SGA as "a lobbying organization for students to the administration. I see it as SGA's job to represent the student's desires and interests to the administration. If it fails to do that then SGA is nothing. I think the main goals of SGA are to represent the students and to provide more student services."

He says that the recent trend of SGA officers has been toward more services for students and he mentioned the legal aid fund which SGA supports, getting the utility deposits reduced for students, and renting refrigerators to students.

About the effectiveness of SGA at Auburn, Jerry says, "I'd be prejudiced, of course, but I think we have a good system at Auburn. We get a lot of things done. We have rapport with the administration which a lot of student government associations at other universities have lost."

As to the real power of the SGA office, Jerry has no illusions: "Let's face it. We only have the power Dr. Philpott is going to give us. Of course we try to convince him that what we are doing is in the interest of Auburn and the administration as well as the students."

### 'A Lot Of Us Take for Granted What Auburn Gives Us'

Jerry, who defeated Jimmy Blake of Auburn for the SGA presidency, finds the question of why he wanted to be SGA president the hardest he has to answer even though "everybody asks it." After musing a moment, he replies: "A lot of us take for granted what Auburn gives us. We milk the university for all its got. I think every individual needs to feel that he contributes something to the world. Whereas the athlete at Auburn contributes to the University that way, other people find SGA a way to contribute. I felt that I could get involved in SGA and really help somebody

out, then that would be my way of contributing. I think it's a real challenge."

Campaigning for SGA offices at Auburn has modeled itself after the regular political campaigns—going so far, for example, as multiple spots on a radio station in Montgomery. Because student politics became so expensive last year, particularly for the president, the Student Senate set a limit on the campaign spending for each office this year. The limit for president was \$600, which Jerry feels is good because "it means the people have to be more creative in finding ways to campaign."

Asked if he considers politics at Auburn "big business," Jerry says "that depends on what you mean by 'big business'—if you mean by big important, then yes. All the offices in SGA, the executive offices, the senate or whatever are very important, and students should regard them that way."

### Campus Politics Not 'Mickey Mouse' Operation

"Everybody should get involved in the elections and consider all the things about the candidates and not look at campus elections as Mickey Mouse operation."

That week of official campaigning can be exhausting and Jerry found that he had no time "to eat and rest. You have to hustle to reach 15,000 students—this isn't a small campus."

But Jerry enjoyed the campaigning. He likes to meet people and he's very good at it, as he should be after a year of experience traveling all over the nation with the National Future Farmers of America organization. Jerry, who lists his hometown as Athens, really grew up out in the country near Athens, where his folks grow some beef cattle, even though they don't have a full-time farming operation.

Among the things Jerry hopes his administration can accomplish during the next year for Auburn students are:

Better recreation services—"we're really in need of more recreation facilities on campus."

Daycare Center—"The daycare center for the children of Auburn students needs consistent funding. The married students often seem to be left out of campus life and daycare for their children is a real need."

A grievance committee—"I would like to see Auburn have a grievance committee modeled after San Diego State's where students with grievances can bring them before a committee and get some type of remedy. I don't think it should be limited to grades but could involve problems with the administration, faculty, and staff."

Communication—"I hope that SGA can communicate better with the students. I know that

communication with so many students is a problem at a major university like Auburn, but I hope we can make them aware of what SGA is doing and feel they are a part of SGA."

In talking about Auburn, Jerry said that "Before I even came to Auburn I was always hearing about that intangible something that Auburn has that gets in the blood. And I was a bit doubtful about it. But it's really there. There is something about Auburn that you fall in love with while you're here. I guess that's what people mean by the Auburn Spirit."

### Auburn Students 'Special People'

"I think Auburn students are special people. They are a different kind. They have time to talk to you, time to help you out—they're really friendly." Jerry bases that statement on experience: He transferred to Auburn after a year at Florence State and he traveled to more than 150 college campuses in that year traveling with the FFA.

The tribute he gives to the students, he extends to the faculty—"Without question the faculty here is friendly. They have really been a help to me and I think the Auburn faculty sincerely wants to help the students. I know the faculty in my department will go out of their way to help you."

That tradition of friendliness of students and faculty is one that Jerry hopes will continue to stay around Auburn, because as his sign says, "We've always done it that way."

### Faces In The News



Elkins

Sullivan

Dr. Donald M. Elkins '64, assistant chairman of the Department of Plant Industries at Southern Illinois University, recently received a Good Teaching Award established by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation. He was one of eight faculty members who received a \$300 check and recognition for excellence in undergraduate teaching. The awards are presented annually. Dr. Elkins is engaged in teaching and research in field crop production and forage management in the Carbondale campus. He and his wife, Earline, and two sons, Mark and Danny, live in Carbondale.

Joel T. Sullivan '65 has been promoted to assistant manager of the Great Western office of the Ohio National Bank in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Sullivan entered the bank's management training program in 1970 and served at its Grandview and Market-Mohawk offices before being assigned to the Great Western office. Previously, he had worked for Burlington Industries, Inc., as supervisor of manufacturing.



JERRY BATTs — "I'd be prejudiced, of course, but I think we have a good system at Auburn. We get a lot of things done. We have rapport with the administration which a lot of student government associations at other universities have lost."

## Alumnalities—Continued

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long of Orlando, Fla., on Feb. 20. . . . A son, Gregory Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tapscott (Anna Posey '66) of Decatur, on Jan. 13. He joins brothers Rob, 6, and Billy, 5. . . .

A daughter, Caryl Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alderman (Jan Norman '66) of Birmingham on March 22. Jim is a reporter for WAPI News in Birmingham and secretary of the Alabama chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

'66 Capt. Brian T. Wright of the Marine Corps is finishing a second tour in Southeast Asia and he and his wife Julene Capps '72 will move to Quantico, Va., early this month. Prior to his overseas tour, he received a master's in operational analysis from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. The Wrights have two children: Christina Grace, 4, and Paige Leanne, 2.

Capt. Ben D. Everett has received the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. pin signifying 1,000 flying hours aboard a Starlifter Aircraft. Capt. Everett is a transportation pilot at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Janie Wright is now Mrs. R. C. Case. She is an illustrator with Graphique, Ltd. in Chicago.

Walker E. Morris, Jr., is a first officer with Southern Airways, Inc., based in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife have two children: Margaret Lane (Molly), 4½, and Mary Katherine (Katie), 16 months.

Capt David E. Cardin is enrolled in the School of Community Health and Medical Practice at the University of Missouri. He is also a re-

search associate in the Department of Microbiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine. After completing his M.S. in community health, Dr. Cardin will be assigned as an instructor at the USAF School of Health Care Services at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Capt. Maynard W. Ford, Jr., has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Moody AFB, Ga. He received the award for extraordinary aerial achievement as a bomber pilot in Vietnam. He is now at Moody with the Air Training Command.

Dottie Wilkinson Hankins lives in Little Rock, Ark., where her husband Stuart was admitted to the Arkansas Bar in April, and is a law clerk for a Supreme Court justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Whiting, Jr., (Carolyn Williams) live in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he is a pilot with the Air Force and she teaches remedial English with the Army P.R.E.P. Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Girault W. Jones (Sandra Peeler '65) now live in Grenada, Miss., where he has joined the firm of McRee Dardaman Kennington, Architects and Engineers.

John A. Webster is now a graphic artist with Bush Hog, Inc., division of Allied Products Corp., in Selma after two years as an artist with the State Health Department in Montgomery.

Cecil Edward Foster is a coach at Goodwyn Jr. High School in Montgomery.

Alison Current-Garcia Heyd and her husband Raymond now live in (Continued on p. 18, Col. 3)



# In Memoriam—Classes '11 Through '70

Joseph Elmer Rhodes '11 of Birmingham died on April 7. Before his retirement, he was president of the First Avenue Roofing and Supply Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Ogden Rhodes; a daughter, Mrs. Jane R. Martin of Long Island, N.Y.; a son, Joseph Elmer Rhodes, Jr., of Marietta, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Collins, Mrs. Sadie R. Waters, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ethel R. Tyus of Washington, D.C.; and a brother, N. Jack Rhodes of Lantana, Fla.

James A. Hayes, Sr., '14 of Bay Pines, Fla., died on March 27 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Charles M. Cherry '17 died recently at the Gainesville Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville, Fla. He was a member of the Florida Pharmacists Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle B. Cherry of Gainesville; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby C. Rowe of Groveland, Fla.; one son, Patrick K. Cooper of London, England; a sister, Mrs. Annie Robinson of Dothan; and six grandchildren.

James Henry Witherington '18 of Evergreen died suddenly on April 23 in a Mobile hospital. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Janie Milligan Witherington of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Witherington Morton of Newton, and Mrs. Martha Hays of Columbus, Miss.; one son, John Edward Witherington '62 of Mobile; one sister, Mrs. C. F. Glass of Shreveport, La.; and five grandchildren.

William W. Barnett '21 died in 1966 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include a son.

Osborne Allen (Red) Farr '24 died in Birmingham on April 17. Mr. Farr had served as assistant superintendent of the Birmingham School system since 1958 and was well-known in Birmingham educational and athletic circles. Among civic activities, he was a director of the Boys' Club of Birmingham. Survivors include his wife; a son, Allen Farr, Jr., '70 of Birmingham; and two brothers, Thad Farr of Sheffield and Raymond Farr of Birmingham.

Walker Ponder McCutcheon '24 died April 18 in Birmingham. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie L. Poole McCutcheon; four sisters, Mrs. Cuma O'Neill of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Susie Hamilton and Mrs. Edna Atkinson, both of Sylacauga, and Mrs. Fannie Campbell of Gadsden; and one nephew, John D. Poole, Jr., of Birmingham.

Dr. Harold S. Strickland '28 of Auburn died in the Lee County Hospital on April 11. Before retiring, Dr. Strickland had taught in the public schools in Selma and Gadsden and was chairman of the department of math and science for 15 years at Jacksonville University. Dr. Strickland held two degrees from Auburn and two from Peabody College. He is survived by his wife; two brothers, Col. H. E. Strickland of Washington, D. C., and Ewart Strickland of Fresno, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

William Wallace (Pop) Paterson '29, a lifelong resident of Montgomery, died suddenly in a Tuscaloosa hospital March 16. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Breedlove Paterson of Montgomery; one son, Charles B. Paterson of Tuscaloosa; and one granddaughter, Rebecca Paterson of Tuscaloosa.

Don Q. Dallas, Jr., '31 of Pavo, Ga., is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

Charles Edward Howard '33 of Mobile died suddenly March 17. Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mae Howard of Mobile; stepmother, Mrs. H. J. Howard of Montgomery; two sons, Larry Howard and Ricky Howard of Mobile; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Sue Crabtree, and Mrs. Rosemary Hennington, all of Mobile.

James M. Pike '37 is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

Dr. Lester Rice Norvell '41, a physician in Florence, died Feb. 29 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his widow.

Dr. Grover C. Thornton, Jr., '42 of Clayton died March 22 in a Birmingham hospital after a short illness. Dr. Thornton had been assistant veterinarian for the State Department of Agriculture and Industries since 1963. Earlier he had private practices in Clayton and in Decatur, Ga. Survivors include his wife, and three sons, Grover C. Thornton, III, Fletcher Thornton, and Scott Thornton.

Dr. Haskell A. Pinkerton '42 of Hanceville died March 29. Surviving are his wife; his daughter, Miss Opal Ann Pinkerton of Cullman; his mother, Mrs. Jewel Pinkerton of Cullman; a brother, Carlton C. Pinkerton of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Roger Burnham of Florida.

Dr. Frank B. Wheeler, Jr., '45, Louisiana state veterinarian, died April 14 at his home in Baton Rouge. Dr. Wheeler, who had been state veterinarian since 1951, is the second one ever named to the post. He was named assistant state veterinarian in 1947 and was appointed acting state veterinarian in 1949. He also served as chairman of the Louisiana Livestock Sanitary Board. Dr. Wheeler was president of the U.S. Animal Health Association in 1969, a former second vice president of the U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association, and a member of various other medical and agricultural associations. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Wright Wheeler and a son, Gregory Bryan Wheeler.

Ollie S. Hudson, Jr., '46 died recently in Cullman. Mr. Hudson had been principal of Fairview High School since September, and his death came suddenly when he collapsed while speaking to a Future Farmers of America chapter. He formerly served as principal of William Christian Elementary School in Birmingham, and earlier as boys' advisor at Banks High School. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill and Lindsey Hudson; a daughter, Miss Sherri Hudson, all of Cull-

man; two brothers, Odell Hudson and Billie Hudson; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Holland of Horton, Mrs. Velma Scruggs of Trussville, and Mrs. Lena Bryan of Oneonta; and his father, O. S. Hudson of Horton.

Clennon M. Covan '48 of Luling, La., died Nov. 30 in Burnette, Tex. Mr. Covan was plant manager for Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Taft, La. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Strange Covan; a son, Michael Covan; and a grandson, Robert Clennon Covan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl Stevens '49 and two of their five children were killed March 5 in a head-on collision near Moulton. They were returning home to Florence after a hiking trip to Bankhead Forest. Mr. Stevens was an electrical engineer with TVA's Brown Ferry Nuclear Plant, and Mrs. Stevens taught at Weeden Heights School. Joy, 16, was a student at Coffee High School, and Lynn, 11, attended Gilbert Elementary. Survivors include three

other children, Ann, a senior at Auburn; Bob, a sophomore at Auburn; and Steve, a senior at Coffee High School.

Mrs. Lucile Sweet Hall '50 of Birmingham died April 12. Active in many civic clubs and organizations, she was also at one time personnel manager for Alverson-Draughon Business College. Surviving are her husband, George Hall, Jr.; three sons, N. B. Breland, III, '70, Henry S., and Bruce Breland, all of Birmingham; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet '24 of Bessemer; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hester, Jr., of Bessemer, and Mrs. Burke Sylvest, Jr., of Montgomery.

Harry F. Linse '52 is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

William Louis Alton '54 died the last week in March. Mr. Alton was an assistant professor of music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Survivors include his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alton, Sr., of Tallassee; one brother, Robert M. Alton, Jr., of Montgomery, and two nephews.

Oscar Lee Marsh, Jr., '57 died March 29 in Longview, Tex. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Polly Perry Marsh; two daughters, Misses Lucy and Becky Marsh of Longview; his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lee Marsh, Sr., of Birmingham, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Hahn of Talladega.

James Ernest Bridges '62 drowned on March 25 at a lake near his home in Tuskegee. After the boat capsized, he carried his seven-year-old son to safety, but Mr. Bridges apparently suffered a heart seizure before he could swim out himself. He was a lifelong resident of Tuskegee. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita M. Bridges; two sons, James E. Bridges, III, and Forrest Washburn; a daughter, Mary Angela, and his mother, Mrs. J. E. Bridges all of Tuskegee.

Lt. (jg) Douglas B. Parker '69 was killed in an automobile accident March 3. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Parker of Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. James C. Williamson '70 died during March in Southeast Asia from nonhostile causes. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Williamson of Anniston.

duty. He is now taking some night courses at the University of South Florida, working toward an M.B.A.

G. Theodore McDonald is with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service in Mobile. He and his wife, Freda, have a son, Teddy.

Elaine Baker is teaching in Columbus, Ga., and attending Georgia State University, working on a master's in elementary education.

Robert P. Houston was recently discharged from the Air Force and is now in the management training program at First National Bank in Montgomery.

Capt. R. C. Jonson has returned from an overseas tour of duty and is now living in Marietta, Ga.

Donald S. White has recently been promoted and transferred to Athens, Ga., where he is credit manager with Sears, Roebuck & Co. Don, his wife Candy, and two little girls "shout War Eagle among the Georgia Bulldogs."

Michael F. Heard has been promoted to traffic manager with Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Orlando, Fla. His wife, Carolyn Chadwick '68, is with Walt Disney World in Orlando.

Jerry E. Brown will join the English Department at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., in June. He is currently completing his doctoral studies on a teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt University. He has taught at Livingston University, Middle Tennessee State University, and Aquinas Jr. College. He is married to Elizabeth Anne Wheeler.

James Henry Upton, III, is with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Alan Wright (Karen Ann Lambertson '70) live in Hal-

(Continued on p. 20, Col. 2)

## Alumnalities—Continued

Birmingham after a year and half in Kansas. She is working at the First National Bank of Birmingham in the trust department.

BORN: A son, Douglas Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Fish (Judy Elsberry '67) of Tucson, Ariz. Both Dale and Judy received master's degrees from the University of Arizona in January. Judy received her degree in education and Dale's is in rehabilitation counseling. He is now a drug counselor in Tucson. ...

A daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gordon (B. Jane Lowe) of Lilburn, Ga., on Dec. 29. Mr. Gordon is an accountant with Touche Ross & Co. in Atlanta. ...

A daughter, Meredith Lynn, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Allphin, Jr., (Mary Russell) of Sacramento, Calif., on Feb. 2. ...

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lyons (Barbara Young '65) of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on Jan. 7. She joins brother, James Kevin, 2. ...

A daughter, Shauna Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Thurston (Faye Culver '64) of Arlington, Tex., on Feb. 7. ... A daughter, Laura Michele, to Dr. and Mrs. Joe C. Strickland on Jan. 25 in Birmingham. She joins brother Scott, 3, and sister, Alison, 1. Dr. Strickland is in the orthodontic program at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. ...

A son, Brian Cameron, to Lt. and Mrs. Andrew McPherson on March 31 at Camp Zama, Japan. Lt. McPherson is stationed with the Navy as an intelligence officer/SSO VQ-1 Det Atsugi. ...

A daughter, Elisa Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fryer of Dickinson, Tex., on April 7. Frank is an engineer with Union Carbide. ...

A daughter, Kristin D'Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. William Horton (Jerre Bell '65) of Jacksonville, Ark., on April 13. ... A son, Drew Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Thrasher (Konnice Miller) of Haleyville. Wallace is new general manager of Commodore Mobile Homes in Hamilton.

'67 Frank M. McGee, Jr., recently won a national interior de-

sign award in *Good Housekeeping* magazine's contest for furniture stores participating in the Debut '72 showing. Frank is with I. C. Helms Furniture Co. in Savannah, Ga. His prize winning room is shown in the March '72 issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Al Ward has returned to work with Tampa Electric Co. in Tampa, Fla., after completing his Air Force

## Faces In The News



McCord Jackson

Dr. Warren McCord '69 has been named to the state staff of the Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn University as a specialist in community and regional development. Dr. McCord will provide assistance to county Extension units and area Extension resource specialists in planning programs for community and regional resource development. He comes to Auburn from Anniston, where he has been environmental director of the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission since October 1970. Dr. McCord is a member of several professional organizations and is also listed in *American Men of Science*. He and his wife Brenda Lee have two children, Gregory Warren, six, and Michele Lee, three.

Thornton Jackson, Jr., '71 is working with General Electric's Technical Marketing Program (TMP) in Auburn. He recently attended the 7th annual TMP Orientation Conference held near Lake Placid, New York. The purpose of the conference was to give the 90 members of GE's TMP the opportunity to learn about each of the 17 career development areas available to Program graduates.



## Each Quarter 200 Auburn Students Teach Themselves Animal Biology

It's four o'clock in the afternoon, three days before the second quiz, and 29 of the 30 carrels in the lab are filled with students who are teaching themselves Animal Biology — getting their lectures and lab work done before the Thursday night exam. The afternoon is hot and if the air conditioning has been turned on in Funchess Hall, it has yet to reach the basement where the lights, tape recorders, projectors, and bodies of the students are giving off heat.

As we invaders stand around asking questions and having the situation explained to us, someone is constantly having to move out of the way in the close quarters. The 30 carrels cut up the regular-sized lab room into tiny parcels of space, leaving a small storage area at the front of the white rats the students use in the course and three larger carrels where students come to view slides. The back of the room is a shoebox of a rectangle filled with lab equipment which a graduate assistant passes out, a desk, and a small refrigerator which is constantly being opened and closed as students reach in for a coke to fight the heat and fatigue.

### Experiment Began in '71

Animal biology (BI 103) taught in this way is an experiment which began in the summer of 1971 and will continue through winter quarter, 1973, when a formal evaluation will be made, comparing the audio-tutorial system with a traditional large lecture and lab course.

Dr. William H. Mason, hired 3½ years ago to coordinate the new program in freshman biology, explains how the course operates. Prior to 1969 Auburn had two freshman zoology courses and two freshman botany courses. Much of the information in these courses overlapped, Dr. Mason says, as many of the basic principals of elementary zoology and botany are identical, or very similar.

A majority of Auburn students must take ten hours of freshman biology. Of the four freshman courses, all but 103 are taught in the traditional way. The biology sequence begins with the introductory course (principles of biology, BI 101) which all students who enroll in biology must take. The sequence also contains plant biology (BI 102) and biology of human affairs (BI 104). Non-science majors generally enroll in BI 101 and BI 104, while most science majors enroll in BI 101, BI 102, and BI 103. Auburn University actually has no biology department. The freshman biology teachers are the same faculty who used to teach the freshman botany and zoology courses, and come from the Departments of Botany and Microbiology and Zoology-Entomology.

### 200 Students Per Quarter

Currently about 200 students a quarter take animal biology and teach themselves. That is, they use the recorded lectures, the slides, the study guides, and microscopes in the individual carrels and proceed at their own rate. If they run into a problem there is always a faculty member or graduate teaching assistant to lend them assistance.

Students can come and go at will. The audio-tutorial (A-T) lab is open from 8 in the morning until 11 at night every day except Sunday. On Sundays they can come at 1 in the afternoon and stay until 11 that night. The student can do a week's work in one session or he can come in more often. Most students come in a couple of times a week.

When a student comes to the lab, he picks up his records card

from a file just inside the door and signs in. After he completes each of the 14 units of work, the lab instructor gives the student an oral quiz on the laboratory materials and a short written quiz on the lecture materials before he goes on to the next unit. Dr. Mason explains: "The quizzes do not count but they allow the student to see how well he is doing — he can see if he needs to go over certain lectures or laboratory procedures again. The questions actually come from old quizzes and give the student an idea of the kind of questions he will be asked on the regular unit tests."

### Science Majors

Dr. Mason began the audio-tutorial experiment with animal biology "because the lecture materials and the lab work lend themselves especially well to this kind of teaching." Students in BI 103 usually have completed both BI 101 and BI 102 and are more mature academically than beginning freshman students. These students, being mostly science majors, are vitally interested in this part of their curriculum and generally work well individually. Students enrolling in BI 103 are majoring in such areas as zoology, botany, pre-medicine, pre-veterinary medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, education, forestry, or one of several agricultural science curricula.

Although a formal evaluation will not be made until next winter quarter, Dr. Mason is constantly checking on how well the method works and two major revisions of the program have already been made.

One way to judge how well the new method teaches students is to ask for student comments, which Dr. Mason does at the end of each quarter. So far 85 percent of the students who have had biology 103 by the new method think that the positive features of the course outweigh the negative, and they recommend that the faculty continue to develop and improve the method.

### A's and B's Up

Grades are another criterion of the success or failure of the new method. The percentage of A's and B's earned in the A-T program, compared to the grades earned earlier in the traditionally taught course, have gone from 13 to 16 and 25 to 38, respectively. Dr. Mason says that most improvement in grades seems to represent students moving from the C grade level to the A and B level. "With the audio-tutorial method, a C student can spend more time on a lecture than he could if the lecture were only given once to a class. He can listen to it again and learn more, and thus do a better job on a quiz." There are still failures. In Dr. Mason's words: "You have a devil of a time getting someone to pass who won't do the work, no matter what type of teaching program is used." Although he doesn't understand why a student who does not plan to do the work even registers for



**NEW METHOD** — Some 200 Auburn students, including Nancy Vaughn of Opelika, teach themselves animal biology at their own convenience. In the laboratory are 30 carrels equipped with microscopes and tape recorders where the students do their lab work and listen to taped lectures.

the course, Dr. Mason is making every effort to motivate those students. He attempts to identify them early in the quarter and have them in to see what the problem is.

### Spend Less Time

Fall quarter Dr. Mason checked the students' records cards to see just how much time they are spending in the lab. He found that the average student in biology 103 spends less time with the new method than he would with the traditional lecture and lab course. Fall quarter averaged slightly more than six hours a week in the audio-tutorial program; whereas, in the traditional method they would have spent seven hours a week — four in lecture and three in lab.

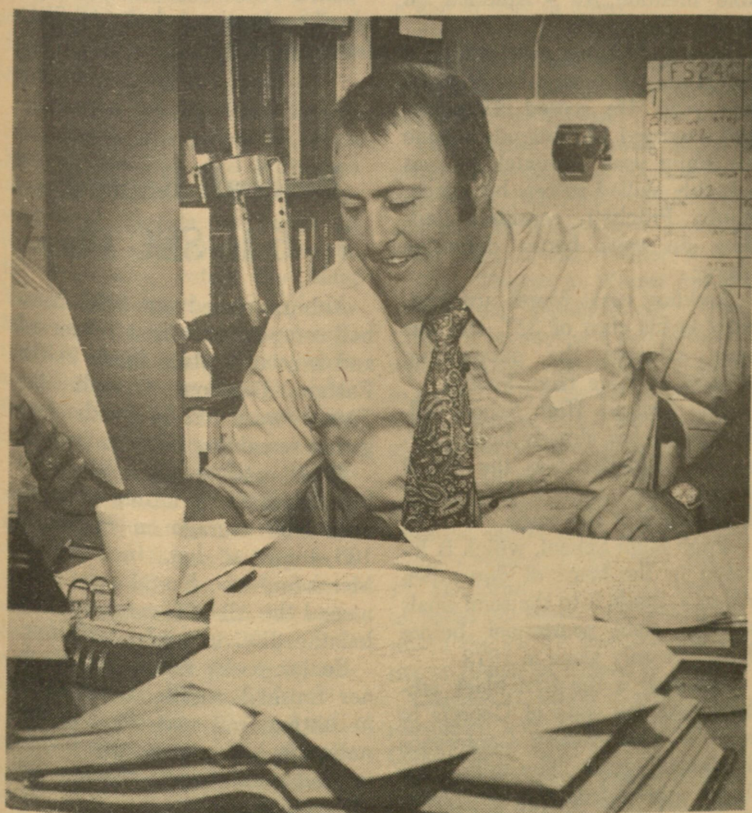
Dr. Mason reports, "We have a few students who indicate that they are spending more time on biology than on their other courses. However, we have looked at the time they spend and find that some of them, maybe for the first time, are spending as much time as they should on a course such as this. Ironically, however, the students generally think they spent more time in the A-T lab than they actually do. Most students come in about twice a week for 3 or 4 hours. It may be that working twice a week for 3 or 4 hours seems like more time spent than it actually is."

Except for tests, the entire class meets as a group only once during the quarter—the first day of class when Dr. Mason explains how the class works: "We give them the test schedule and tell them how the program functions. With the test schedule they can plan their whole quarter in advance."

The use of taped lectures, slides, and printed study guides

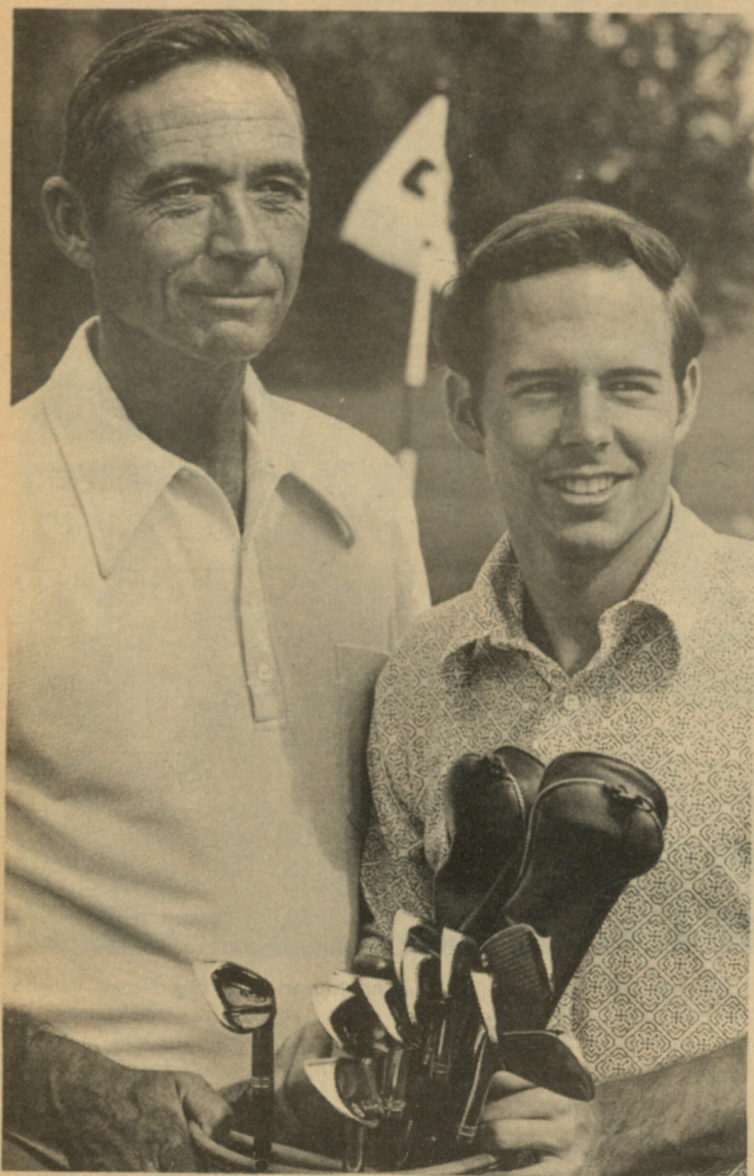
could indicate that the professor is being phased out of biology 103; however, Dr. Mason explains that the professor is only used in a different way. He is now available for more individual student contact, rather than lecturing before a large group. The biology faculty has made attempts to increase the individual professor-student interaction. During one quarter the small groups of 8 to 12 students each met weekly with a professor but few students attended the sessions. Because of student lack of interest the weekly sessions were discontinued and regularly scheduled office hours and optional review sessions were set up. Again students have taken little advantage of the professor's offers of assistance and the optional review sessions have been dropped. As Dr. Mason explains, "The fact is that the student usually gets his questions answered while he is in the A-T lab, and these students have certainly indicated that getting questions answered is the only reason for talking to a professor."

The formal evaluation next winter quarter, which will compare the audio-tutorial method with the traditional method, will determine to a large extent whether or not BI 103 will continue to be taught by the new method or if the experiment will be dropped. If it is continued, Dr. Mason will consider making similar changes in other biology courses. The next to be changed would be plant biology (BI 102). Dr. Mason says, "We will probably eventually think about changing biology in human affairs (BI 104), but that is long-range and would probably come in 2½ or 3 years from now. What I would really like to do with BI 104 is give students the option of taking the course A-T or traditionally."



**DR. MASON** — "You have a devil of a time getting someone to pass who won't do the work."





**FATHER AND SON** — Bob Dumas of Auburn, two-time Alabama State High School golf champion, recently signed a grant-in-aid with Auburn. His father, Dub Dumas, '43, an associate professor of agriculture engineering at Auburn, is also a fine golfer and has won several invitational tournaments in recent years.

## Looking Ahead To Football

Even with spring practice over there are still a lot of questions to be answered concerning Auburn's fall football fortunes, but one thing is certain — Auburn will look totally different in 1972.

Gone are consensus All-American Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley, along with All-SEC wingback Dick Schmalz. Therefore, Auburn will concentrate on the running game in 1972 in order to maintain more ball control.

Junior Dave Lyon of Lowndesboro, Ala., was the most consistent quarterback during spring practice, with sophomore Wade Whatley of Tuskegee, Ala., running behind Lyon. Junior Ted Smith, who played behind Sullivan in 1971, pulled a hamstring muscle the first day and missed all the work.

Tailback Harry Unger, who played an outstanding game in the Sugar Bowl, also was the victim of a first day injury and sat out spring practice following knee surgery. Unger had a successful operation and will be at full speed when fall practice starts.

The offensive line matured as spring practice went along and Mac Lorendo and Jay Casey offer experience up front. Sandy Cannon moved into the No. 1 split end position, and sophomore Mike Fuller of Mobile, Ala., should replace Schmalz at wingback.

Eight starters return to the defense, but the three starters in the secondary missed quite a bit of work in the spring. Safety Johnny Simmons was on the baseball team and sidebacks David

Langner and Dave Beck missed the last two weeks with bruised shoulders.

End Danny Sanspree and tackle Benny Sivley were consistent defenders. Sophomore linebackers Ken Bernich and Carl Hubbard made rapid progress the last two weeks and should earn playing time in the fall.

The Tigers take on their most difficult schedule in recent history, meeting Tennessee, Mississippi, and LSU in a row and away from Cliff Hare stadium.

## Alumnalities

ifax, N.C., where he teaches in the business department at Halifax County Vocational & Technical Institute.

Capt. Francis F. McKenzie is a missile launch officer with the 308th Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Capt. Aaron E. Hertzler has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Year at Kunsan AB, Korea. Capt. Hertzler, a civil engineering officer, was selected for his leadership, devotion to duty, and professional performance.

Capt. John Robinson is stationed with the Air Force at Butte, Mont.

Richard E. Brockman has returned to the States from an overseas military tour and now lives in Huntsville.

Bonnie Wortham Hearn and her husband are being sent to Puerto Rico.

(Continued on p. 21, Col. 2)

Bob Dumas —

## State High School Golf Champ Signs With AU

Bob Dumas of Auburn, Ala., two-time Alabama State High School golf champion, has signed a grant-in-aid with Auburn University, according to an announcement by Athletic Director

Jeff Beard. Dumas won the state titles in 1969 and 1970, and finished one shot back of the winning score this year. He has won the Southern Junior twice and won the Southeastern Junior in Columbus, Ga., in 1970. Bob also won his age group title for six straight years in the Southeastern.

Last summer Bob beat all the juniors and the professionals in the Alabama State Pro-Junior tournament at Gadsden. Dumas

was one under par for the 36 hole tournament.

In the summer of 1970 Bob won the Alabama Pro-Youth tournament but turned down his chance to play in the national Pro-Youth meet. Instead he went to the Southeastern Junior in Columbus and won.

Bob has been selected to play in the Challenge Cup Match May 13 at Olympia Spa in Dothan.

In All Sports —

## Roundup of Latest Signees

Ben Polidoro of Auburn, has signed a swimming grant-in-aid with Auburn. An Alabama state champion in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, Polidoro has 23.5 speed in the 50 and 52.5 time in the 100, making him the fastest swimmer from Alabama on Auburn's 1973 team.

The Auburn swimming team will be in only its fourth year of competition next year, after resuming the program dropped back in 1942.

Polidoro also participates on the Auburn High track team, placing second in the state last year in the shot put.

High School in Englewood, Colo. A highly-sought-after student athlete, Ellis narrowed his decision to Auburn and Colorado from dozens of offers that included most of the schools in the Big Eight, Southwest Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

He is currently one of the top ranked track sprinters in the state, with times of 21.3 in the 220 and 19.3 in the 180 yard low hurdles. His time of 9.6 in the 100 makes him only the second high school player to come to Auburn with such good speed. The other one was All-American split end Terry Beasley.

Ellis is Auburn's 39th football signee for 1972.

## Indiana Star To Play Basketball

Bobby Bond, a 6-8 All-State forward from Nashville, Ind., has signed an Auburn basketball grant-in-aid. He averaged 22.9 points and 19 rebounds a game his senior year. His career statistics show a 21 point and 21 rebound per game average. Bond was a four year starter in basketball.

This year his team won the sectional meet and compiled a 15-8 record. The composite won-lost record for his four years was 78 and 26.

Bond has also played four years of baseball and has compiled a career batting average of .383. In track he runs the 440, 880, long jumps and high jumps.

As a sophomore he lettered on the golf team.

Bond is Auburn's sixth signee for the upcoming season. He narrowed his choice to Purdue, Hawaii, and Indiana before signing with Auburn.

## Football Signee Ellis Has Speed

Mike Ellis of Aurora, Colo., a tailback with 9.6 speed in the 100 yard dash, has signed a football grant-in-aid with Auburn. Ellis rushed for 1,286 yards and averaged 8.2 yards per carry this past season. He also scored 14 touchdowns on scrimmage runs. In addition he scored six touchdowns on punt and kickoff returns.

Ellis was first team All-State on every selection in Colorado. He will play in the all-star game at Pueblo, Colo., June 16.

Ellis played for Cherry Creek

## Basketball Signee Averages 27.6 Per Game

Gary Redding, an All-State and All-Metro performer for Price High School in Atlanta, Ga., has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Auburn. In addition to making the All-State teams, Redding was just selected to an Academic All-America team. He was honorable mention All-America on three other teams.

At 6-6, Redding averaged 27.6 points and 18 rebounds per game this year. He scored 21 points and averaged 12 rebounds a game his junior year. Although he was a highly skilled scorer, his coach, Bobby Pritchett, considers Redding an even better defensive player.

Redding ranks fourth academically in his class of 317, and has been selected the outstanding student at Price High School.

The Georgia High School All-Star game has already been played and Redding was the No. 2 scorer, even though he played less than half the game.

Price High School, which is located in the heart of downtown Atlanta, made it to the semi-finals of the state tournament before losing its only game in 1972.

Redding is the first black athlete from the state of Georgia to sign a Southeastern Conference basketball grant. The only other black athlete from the downtown area of Atlanta to sign any grant-in-aid with a major college was Walt Frazier, who signed with Southern Illinois and is now starting for the New York Knicks.

The Challenge Cup pits the state's top 25 amateurs and the top 24 pros in match play competition.

In 1971 Dumas won the Saugahatchee Invitational, finished second in the Arrowhead Invitational and third in the Montgomery Country Club Invitational. He also won the Saugahatchee Club championship and the Saugahatchee Junior championship.

An all-round athlete, Dumas played Little League baseball and was the starting third baseman on Auburn's All-Star team that finished second in the State Tournament. Bob was a starting halfback on the Auburn High varsity football team when he was a tenth grader. He started at guard on the basketball team for two years.

In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Bob maintains an A average in the classroom.

Bob's father, Dub, is also a fine golfer and has won several invitational tournaments in recent years.

## Miller To Play Baseball At AU

Mickey Miller of Selma, Ala., a two-time East-West all-star, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with Auburn. A 5-9, 155-pound shortstop, Miller hit .508 as a sophomore and .477 as a junior. Both years he played in the East-West all-star game in Birmingham.

Last year he was selected the MVP in the Montgomery area all-star game and won a trip to Atlanta. He was also selected the MVP in the Dixie Senior baseball World Series last year.

Miller has started for three years on the basketball team and averaged 15.3 ppg for his three-year career. He made at least one all-tournament team every year.

Miller was coached in high school by former Auburn All-SEC shortstop Scotty Long.

## Baseball Record

### 7 - 6 In SEC Play

Auburn closed out SEC baseball competition with a 7-6 record and a second place finish in the Eastern Division. Overall, the Tigers were 17-14 with four games remaining on the schedule.

Tiger catcher Andy Merchant led the SEC in hitting with an even .400 average on 42 hits in 105 times at bat. In addition, Merchant, who has already been named the All-SEC catcher twice, led the SEC in triples with five.

Senior center fielder Joe Haefner finished eighth in the SEC in hitting, but was third in the nation in home runs, runs batted in and total bases. Haefner hit .351 on the season.

All the pitchers return next year. Sophomore right-hander Bill Lawrence was the ace of the mound staff, compiling a 6-1 record.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



## Bresler Track Bright Spot

BY JOE COOK

Milton Bresler has been the brightest part of Mel Rosen's Auburn track team this season, qualifying early in the season for the NCAA championships after an eighth place finish last year in the intermediate hurdles. Bresler's 51.5 has been beaten by only four other collegians in the nation this year, giving him an excellent opportunity to improve his national finish of 1971.

Finishing 3-4 in dual meet action this year, Rosen's squad steadily improved on the individual basis during the outdoor season, and with signees coming in next year with the ability to compete for conference honors, Auburn track should improve greatly in the future.

Two signees, Johnny Williams from Talladega and Harold Reese from Auburn, have demanded national attention this season in their events, as Williams has run the 100 yard dash in 9.5 consistently and the 220 in 21.4.

Reese has cleared 6-10 in the high jump, making him the first high school athlete ever to make the height in Alabama.

He also has finished the 120 high hurdles in 14.0, as well as qualifying for the Alabama state meet in two other events, the triple jump and low hurdles.

And two other athletes who have transferred to Auburn and will be eligible for competition next year are David Bedgood and Danny Smith.

### New Swimming Coach Named

Eddie Reese, assistant swim coach at the University of Florida for the past six seasons, has been hired as head swimming coach at Auburn.

"We are indeed fortunate to get a man with Eddie Reese's ability to head the swim program at Auburn," says Athletic Director Jeff Beard. "Coach Reese has an outstanding reputation as a conditioner of swimmers. He is a very dedicated and tireless worker. He has recruited several outstanding swimmers for Florida, so we feel like he can build a championship program for Auburn," Beard adds.

A native of Daytona Beach, Fla., Reese was twice the State High School 200 yard Individual Medley champion. At the University of Florida he swam on three SEC championship teams. He was twice voted the Most Valuable Swimmer on the Florida team and was selected co-captain his senior year. Even while a student he devoted much of his time to helping his teammates improve.

Reese graduated from Florida with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in 1963. He received his Master's Degree a year later while he worked as a graduate assistant with the swim team. During that time he built a reputation as an excellent conditioner and stroke coach.

Reese has taught physical education at Florida for the past six years. He is married to the former Elinor Lassiter of Miami Shores and they have two daughters, Holly, 4, and Heather, 2.

Bedgood is a 6-10 high jumper who has decathlon talents and Smith is an intermediate hurdler with a :53.3 clocking as a freshman. That time is half a second faster than Bresler's best time as a freshman, and would rank among the placing intermediate hurdlers in the SEC.

Leading the returning veterans next year will be junior Jerry Wooden, a triple jumper who went 49-7½ this year, which is only three inches off the all-time Auburn record.

Freshman Frank Ogles was a consistently good half-miler.

Junior Tim Curry and freshman Dickie Atwell ran behind Bresler in the intermediates, and should be among the top conference contenders next year.

With more improvement by individuals in other events, and with the completion of the so-far successful recruiting program, Auburn could easily improve their 1972 conference finish next year.

### TENNIS SEASON ENDS 5-7

Auburn's tennis team finished the dual meet season with a 5-7 record, winning four of the matches from Huntingdon and South Alabama.

Senior Tommy Mike played No. 1 for the Tigers and faced overwhelming opponents most of the time. No. 2 man, Jay Pease, finished the season with an 8-6 record and was the only winner on the squad. Freshman Bill Ward broke even at 7-7.

### Alumnalities

Rico with the Air Force, where Joe will practice dentistry. Their daughter Anne will accompany them.

1/Lt. John J. Smallwood is now flying the F-4E Phantom Fighter at Eglin AFB, Fla., after returning from a tour of duty in Korea.

Capt. George R. Smithson is stationed on Taiwan at Ching Chuan Kang AB as management engineering officer for Taiwan.

Capt. James T. Lindsey Jr., is a maintenance officer at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He and his wife Dorothy have two children: Mary, 3, and Jennifer, 2.

Capt. Thomas A. Wagner has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism as a participant in a daring but unsuccessful attempt to recover U.S. prisoners at Son Tay, North Vietnam. He is now stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

2/Lt. Thomas S. Woods recently completed with honors a nine-week chemical officer basic course at the Army Chemical Center and School Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is married to Susan Schweers. Lt. Woods received the Ph. D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1971.

Clarence C. Gilson is a sales representative with Gulf Oil Corp. in Corbin, Ky.

**MARRIED:** Cathy Franco to Alan Jay Dane in August, 1971. They live in Hingham, Mass., where Alan is a student at Suffolk Law School. . .



**TENNIS TEAM** — Representing Auburn on the tennis team are, front row, left to right: Sam Nichols, James LaFavour, Tom McLemore, Charles Strickland. Back

row: Tommy Mike, Larry Sandefer, J. Pease, Ed Larsen, Mark Lane, and Breck Bartmess. The team finished the season with a 5-7 record.

## Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Marguerite McCary to James Limmer on March 4 in Houston, Tex. They live in Houston.

**BORN:** A son, William Vann, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Parker (Adrienne Wise) of Brewton on Jan. 24. He joins Laura Ryland who will be 2 in August. . .

A son, Gary Alan, to Capt. and Mrs. Jim Phillips (Helen Kelley) of Ft. Devon, Mass. He joins big sisters Kelley Lynn, 3½, and Virginia Lea, 1½. . .

A daughter, Katherine Anne (Katie) to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mount of Andalusia on March 10. She joins big brother Scott, 2. . .

A daughter, Elizabeth Branch, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mizell Alexander (Julia Nelle Smith) of Columbus, Ga., on Sept. 30. Julia is a former teacher in the Muscogee County System and her husband is assistant cashier and branch manager for the First National Bank in Columbus. . .

A daughter, Marliis Elyse, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Anglin (Katherine Dixon) of Duluth, Ga., on Sept. 30. . . A son, Steven Alfred, to Capt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ramsey (Mary Morgan '66) on Feb. 14. He joins sister Kelley, 4. Capt. Ramsey is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., where he flies the C-5A. . .

A son, Glen William, to Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Baney of Angeles City, Republic of the Philippines, on March 21. He joins brother, Robert, 3½.

A daughter, Dana Elizabeth, to Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Farver (Anne Poythress) of San Bernardino, Calif., on Feb. 16. . . A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McAlister (Sheila Joann O'Connell) on March 27. . .

A son, Benjamin Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Bowden (Judy Green) of Atlanta on Feb. 5. Steve is a materials manager for Boise Cascade. . .

A son, Jeremy Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. (Tony) Jackson of St. Louis on Feb. 29. He joins brothers Chris and Toby. Tony has been promoted to vice-president and director of store operations of The Medicine Shoppe Intl., Inc.

**'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Susan Skelton, who is working toward a Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Southern California, has received

a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship award. The award goes to students who have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation. . .

Dorothy Jean McNeil teaches at Warrington Elementary School in Pensacola, Fla. . . R. Dale Harper is with Harper's Pharmacy in Nashville, Tenn. . .

Dr. James E. Bailey, Jr., has been promoted to vice president for Troy State in Montgomery. He had been director of the Montgomery Branch of Troy State for the past six years. The Montgomery Branch has 1,500 students. . .

Stanley Karl Self, a junior at the University of Alabama School of Medicine, has received the top award from the Alabama Chapter of the American College of Physicians, for presenting the best research at their recent meeting. He was honored for his study of the developmental sequence of certain circulating white blood cells in the human embryo. . .

Kenneth Allen Smith is with NASA at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. . . Joe L. Coleman, Jr., is a government marketing representative with Xerox in Atlanta where his wife Linda Butler teaches. . .

Thomas S. Page is operations manager for the Raleigh-Durham Airport in Raleigh, N. C. . . Bobby L. Hanks teaches at Foby High School in Elberta. . .

Arthur L. Slotkin has joined System Development Corp. as a special assistant to the president. He had been with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) where he was director of student programs and editor of the AIAA Student Journal. He and his wife have a daughter, 1. . .

Robert Eugene Wingard, Jr., received the Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State in March and is now doing post doctoral work in chemistry at Harvard University. . .

Linda Susan Norred is now Mrs. John Caruthers and works for Delta Airlines at the airport in Indianapolis, Ind. . .

Daniel D. Bennett of Baton Rouge, La., has received a graduate fellowship for study toward the Master of Architecture at Rice University in Houston, Tex. He will begin his studies in September. . .

William E. Wilkins has returned to the States from three years of

active Army duty and now lives in Dallas, Tex. He and his wife Megui have two sons, Chris, 2½, and Greg, 4 months. . .

Verl R. Emrick, Jr., is an urban planner with the Metropolitan Planning Board in Asheville, N.C. . .

Judith Johnson Smith works as the rehabilitation counselor-evaluator at the Achievement Center in Opelika. She is also a graduate student at Auburn, working toward a master's in rehabilitation counseling.

Roy M. Johnson, III, received the Juris Doctor from Cumberland School of Law in December and passed the Alabama Bar this spring. He is now in practice in Birmingham with his father. He and his wife have a daughter, Amy Virginia, who was 1 on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Langston (Patricia Schoettlin '67) now live in Pendleton, S.C., where he is in graduate school in zoology at Clemson University and she is a public school speech pathologist with the Pickens County School System.

Ezra B. Perry, Jr., will graduate from the University of Virginia School of Law in June.

#### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Capt. and Mrs. Brooks L. Darby (Catherine C. Cottier '69) now are stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. On March 30, Capt. Darby received the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service while assigned to the 22nd replacement Bu. Republic of Vietnam." . .

Capt. Charles M. Tarver is now stationed at Sawyer AFB, Mo. . .

Capt. Joseph B. Sarver, III, is now in Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. . . Capt. Sherwood A. Clay is utilities advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force civil engineering headquarters at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. . .

1/Lt. Robert L. Mitchell is with the Army Corps of Engineers in Korea. . . Capt. Donald M. Stansell has been selected Outstanding T-38 Instructor of the Month at Moody AFB, Ga. . .

Capt. Robert T. Rendleman has received his fifth award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. He is now serving as an instructor pilot at Columbus, Miss. . .

1/Lt. James M. Mask is an aircraft (Continued on p. 22, Col. 1)





**THE KA'S RISE AGAIN** — A satirical secession complete with Confederate uniforms, hoop skirts, and an exploding cannon initiated the KA's annual Old South weekend on April 21. Festivities included the annual parade through Auburn complete with a Dixieland band, the Sharecroppers Ball on Friday night where

everyone dressed in overalls, and the Old South Ball on Saturday. Getting ready for the parade are, from left, KA president, Tommy Comer of Childersburg, Margaret Nichols of Sylacauga, the KA Rose, Patti Parker of Florala, and Bob Nicholson of Wilmington, N.C.

## Auburn Alumnae—Continued

commander assigned for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England. . .

Capt. Robert T. Alford is a computer systems officer with the Tactical Air Command at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**BORN:** A daughter, Karen Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Brock (Anna Reinhart '67) of Mobile on Sept. 20. Wesley is a pharmacist at Gulfdale Pharmacy in Mobile. . .

A son, Drew Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Todd Caldwell (Georgia Lunsford '67) of Talladega on April 13. Todd is a practicing attorney in Talladega. . .

A daughter, Ann Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Howard, Jr., (Victoria Stanz) of Gadsden on Dec. 29. . . A son, William Lowndes, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Parker, III, (Betty Bell '67) of Chattanooga on Feb. 11. . .

A daughter, Tanya Lee, to Capt. and Mrs. Claude Fortin of Bitburg, Germany on Feb. 27. She joins a sister, Terri Lynn. Capt. Fortin and his family have been stationed in Bitburg for the past four years. They will return to the USA this summer and be assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., where he will be with the Computer Systems/Software Division of the Headquarters of the Air Force. . .

A son, George Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patterson (Brenda Stephens) of Kingsport, Tenn., on Nov. 18. . .

A son, Alexander Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Gross of Key West, Fla., on March 23. He joins a brother. Larry has recently been transferred by Westinghouse Electric to Key West as a field engineer.

**'69 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Raymond M. Evans, Jr., is with Striton Properties in Atlanta. . . James N. Olhausen, Jr., is with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . .

James S. Bannon is assistant superintendent of the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station's Wiregrass Substation. While he earned the M.S. in agronomy from Auburn he worked as a graduate assistant in the Department of Agronomy and

Soils and as a research assistant at the Lower Coastal Plain Substation.

J. Allen Montgomery has joined the Office of Sen. John Sparkman as staff assistant in his Birmingham office. . . Homer G. Chaney is New Orleans territory representative for B. F. Goodrich, covering part of Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi. The Chaney's live in Pensacola, Fla. . .

Glen David Melvin is a staff engineer with the industrial engineering department of Olin Corporation's Ecusta Paper Division in Pisgah Forest, N.C. He lives in Brevard, N.C. . .

Larry G. Duffy is with the Montgomery Division of Alabama Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation. . . Cynthia L. Cowart teaches the Metropolitan Public Schools in Nashville, Tenn. . .

Lucia Barry Parsons is a caseworker with the Sumter County Depart-

ment of Pensions and Security. Her husband Michael is alumni director at Livingston University. They have a daughter, Kimberly Ann, 15 months. . .

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carmichael (Karin Gibson) live in Montgomery where he is an accountant with William H. Crane & Co. Karin teaches kindergarten for the YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Wayne Sanders (Rebecca Martin '70) live in Auburn. She is a sixth grade teacher at Smith Station Elementary School and he is a research engineer with the U.S. Forest Service. . .

Michael Douglas Hall is personnel assistant with Butler Manufacturing Co. in Birmingham. . . T. R. Coppinger, Jr., is in graduate school at Auburn. . .

Dr. B. G. Ruffin has joined the Cooperative Extension Service as Extension animal husbandman. Before joining the Extension staff he was

## News Of Auburn Clubs

The BREVARD COUNTY (FLA.) AUBURN CLUB met on April 8 in Cocoa Beach with approximately 82 members and friends present. Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, showed slides of the AU campus and a film of the 1971 Auburn-Georgia game. Jack Dryer '43 was re-elected president.

Some 150 members of the MONTGOMERY COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met on April 4 in Montgomery at a dinner meeting to hear Dr. Philpott report on AU and also to hear Lee Hayley '52, the new athletic director. Clarence H. Cook, Jr., '42, president, presided at the meeting.

The BLOUNT COUNTY AUBURN CLUB held an organizational meeting in Oneonta on March 28. Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, showed slides of the AU campus and a film of the Auburn-Georgia game to the 55 members. Temporary

chairman of the group is Hal Buckalew '63.

The CHILTON COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met on April 11 at Clanton at a dinner honoring split-receiver Dick Schmalz of the AU football team. Special guests were Morris Savage '58, Auburn Alumni Association president, and Gary Sanders, Auburn football network announcer.

The MOBILE COUNTY AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION met in Mobile on March 21. Some 230 attended the dinner meeting to hear Coach "Shug" Jordan. Club president is Arthur Leiser '55.

The MADISON COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met April 1 in Huntsville at an awards dinner honoring Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley, who spoke to the group. Tommy Yearout acted as master of ceremonies. Roy Winston is president of the club.

## Alumnae—Continued

an assistant professor of animal science at Auburn University. . .

John Cope has been released from the Army and is now a computer analyst with Kurt Salmon and Associates, consulting firm in Atlanta. . .

Anne B. Pratt is a research associate with the School of Agriculture at Auburn. . . Capt. Leonard W. (Bill) Thomas, Jr., is assigned to the civil engineering support squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla., where his duties include power-engineering responsibilities for the base electrical system. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Rollins (Donna Massie) will live in Cape Coral, Fla., upon his graduation from Cumberland Law School in Birmingham this month. Donna will complete her M.A. in history at Samford University in August. Harvey will begin law practice in Cape Coral. . .

Larry D. Carter is an engineer in Savannah, Ga., and attending graduate school in business administration at Georgia Southern College through night classes. . .

Dianne Deavours Shafer and her husband, John, (who will graduate in August) will move from Montgomery to Phenix City where he will be head baseball coach at Central High and she will be an English teacher at Girard Jr. High. . .

Kenneth G. Aycock has been promoted and transferred to Auburn as hydraulic engineer with the Watershed-River Basin planning staff of the Soil Conservation Service. He is married to Georgia Lou Portwood '70 who is with the Extension Service in Calhoun County. . .

Douglas Lee Brown has been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, at the University of Alabama where he is a graduate student in history.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis K. Womack (Catherine Estes '70) live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is head baseball coach at Paxon High School and she is a social worker for the Welfare Division of the City of Jacksonville. . .

Alonzo W. Jenkins, III, '69 is now commercial officer of the Trust Company of Georgia, based in Atlanta. He is also assistant manager of the Atlanta branch office.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:**

1/Lt. Robert W. Jacobs is flying the F-4J Phantom with the Marine fighter attack squadron 232 in Vietnam. . . 1/Lt. Michael D. Bryant is assigned to Korat Royal Thia AFB, Thailand, after graduating from the Air Force electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif. . .

2/Lt. C. David Bailey is assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for helicopter pilot training. . . Spec/5 Thomas E. Davis is a medic with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. . .

Sgt. Arthur H. Day, Jr., is a real estate and cost accounting specialist at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. . . 1/Lt. Robert K. Rasmussen is a logistics officer with the 516th Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex. . .

Lt. Col. James P. Christenberry is a staff officer with the Personnel and Logistics Systems Command at Ft. Lee, Va. He holds four awards of the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal. . .

Sgt. Lynn T. Sewell is an airframe repair specialist with the 516 Tacti-

cal Airlift Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex.

**MARRIED:** Carolyn Claybrook '71 to Lt. (jg) W. Charles Holt in March. They live in Havre de Grace, Md., and he teaches physics at the Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md. . .

Lt. Marilyn A. Havrda to Capt. Leonard Adamitis on July 17, 1971. They are currently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

Starla Long to James Presnell in Panama City, Fla., on Aug. 7, 1971. They live in Panama City where Starla is a home service advisor for Gulf Power Co. and Jim is a counselor for the Department of Commerce—Florida State Employment Service.

**BORN:** A son, Patrick Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Williams of Decatur on April 7. Robert is a process engineer with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. in Decatur. . .

A son, Temple, V, to Lt. and Mrs. Temple Bowling, IV, on Aug. 18 at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. . . A daughter, Laurel Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams of Boaz on March 7. . .

A daughter, Kristi Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brian Ford of Birmingham, on March 22. . . A son, Nathan Jefferson, to Lt. and Mrs. Michael Riddle (Kay Killingsworth) of Aurora, Colo., on March 15. Lt. Riddle is stationed with the Air Force in Denver. . .

A daughter, Jennifer Ellen, to Capt. and Mrs. William B. Lowe, Jr. (Nancy Nunnery) of Selma on March 22. . . A daughter, Jamie Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Phillips of Birmingham on Feb. 28. . .

A daughter, Leigh Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waldroup (Kathleen Franklin) on Dec. 22. . . A son, Jonathan Nix, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Waggoner (Katherine Morrison '68) of Irving, Tex., on Dec. 28.

**'70 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:**

Victor S. Blanco, engineer with Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Kingsport, Tex. . . Thurman J. McDaniel, Jr., with The Trane Company's commercial air conditioning division sales office in Baltimore, Md. . . Ronald Duane Ware, design engineer with the furniture division of Samsonite Corp. in Murfreesboro, Tenn. . .

George J. Hutcheson, management trainee with G. C. Murphy, Inc. at the Westview Shopping Center in Baltimore, Md. . . James W. Martin transferred from Charlotte, N.C., to Birmingham where he is assistant district engineer for Insurance Services. . .

Bonnie Atwood Moates, elementary teacher in the Enterprise Public School System. . . Donald W. Taylor, engineer with C. F. Bean, Inc., a dredging company in New Orleans. . . Ronald M. Dewberry, customer accounting representative with Alabama Power Co., in Tuscaloosa. . .

James A. Peacock, manager of guest relations for Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta. . . Willard K. Green works with Hormel in Tucker, Ga. . . Carroll Hughey, Jr., industrial engineer with Southwire Co., in Carrollton, Ga. . .

Joseph A. Haley, II, will open a retail jewelry store in Tifton, Ga., in June. . . Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lovejoy, Jr. (Alice Chappell) live in Albany, Ga., where he is a sales representative with Metropolitan

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Alumnalities-Continued

Life Insurance and she teaches high school English. . . .

Earl Beatty began an administrative residency with the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. . . . Harold Danny Higgins, Chema-gro technical service representative in Auburn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Hardin (Rheba Meadows '69) live in Augusta, Ga., where he is a project engineer with Continental Can Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Bell (Sue Ellen Tate) live in Decatur, where he is a pharmacist and she teaches. . . .

C. Richard Roselle, manufacturing agent for W. W. Watkins, Co., in Nashville, Tenn. . . . W. Phillips Griggs, in first year of medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. . . . William C. Willis, II, graduate student in electrical engineering at Auburn. . . .

Betty Gayle Stephenson McWhorter now lives in East Lansing, Mich., where her husband, Jim, is in graduate school in labor and industrial relations at Michigan State and she is a junior analyst with MACRO consultants, Inc. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kipp, Jr., (Barbara Cooper) live in Florissant, Mo., where she teaches 12th grade history and economics and he is a planner at McDonnell Douglas.

**MARRIED:** Susan Brasfield to Robert Edgar Batson on Dec. 30, 1971. They live in San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed on board the U.S.S. Robison.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. Rex M. Little graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and is now assigned to Tan

Son Nhut AB in Vietnam. He is married to Catherine Eveland '71. . . . 2/Lt. James R. Anderson is a member of an Air Force Systems Command office which recently received the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award. He is a systems program management officer at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. . . .

Lt. and Mrs. Walton A. Sineath, Jr. (Judith Warner '69) live in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is stationed at Ft. Bragg as an executive officer for his battery in the 23rd Field Artillery and she teaches fourth grade. . . . Spec./4 George R. Hopson was recently named "Soldier of the Month" for his squadron stationed in Germany. . . .

2/Lt. William P. Sims recently graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and is now assigned to Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va. . . . Pvt. John P. Mitchell recently completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Walter C. Frampton, Jr., is now

## Faces In The News



Housel



Johnston

David E. Housel '69 this summer will become an instructor in journalism and advisor to *The Plainsman*, succeeding H. E. (Mickey) Logue, Jr., '52, assistant professor in journalism who will now teach full time. Mr. Housel, a former *Plainsman* editor, was previously administrative assistant in the Athletic Ticket Office, and prior to this, news editor for *The Huntsville News*. He was the student recipient of the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award, and also won the Alabama Journalism Scholarship and the National Newspaper Scholarship. In addition to his new position Mr. Housel will continue to edit the football program and to work on his graduate degree.

William H. Johnston, Jr., '71, a freshman medical student at the University of Alabama, is now on the National Advisory Research Resources Council of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The 12-member appointed Council is comprised of scientists, scientist administrators, educators, other qualified professionals, and public lay leaders. The function of the Council is to review applications for NIH grants by the Division of Research Resources to fund general clinical research centers, primate research centers, laboratory animal resources, biotechnology resources, and general research support programs. Mr. Johnston, whose term will end in September, 1973, has co-authored two papers in the immunology area, and is currently chairman of a student committee on responsible drug advertising at the University of Alabama Medical School. While at Auburn, Mr. Johnston was president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, and also received the John Holt Duncan Memorial Award, one of twelve scholarships and leadership grants issued by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

attending the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. He has completed course work for a master's at North Carolina State. . . . William Harvey Barton, Jr., pilot for the USAF. . . . 2/Lt. E. David Williams recently graduated from pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to McChord AFB, Wash. . . .

2/Lt. Ira F. Luker recently completed a helicopter pilot course at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and will next begin advanced flight training at Ft. Rucker. . . . 2 Lt. E. Gordon Huffman recently helped in the testing of a unique USAF tactical air control systems. He is stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C. . . . Pvt. George H. Stokes, Jr., a pharmacist, is stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu. . . .

Am/1 Kenneth G. Sauber has graduated from the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch at Monterey, Calif. He is now assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for duty with the Air Force Security Service. . . .

John L. McRae is now attending the radio officers course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., after which he will be assigned to Okinawa. . . .

2/Lt. George B. Wingard has graduated from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and is now assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command. He is married to Jacqueline London '70. . . .

2/Lt. David L. Moody has completed the applied engineering course at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is assigned as a civil engineer at Wright-Patterson. . . .

Am/1 Ronald A. Nelson, a weather observer, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is married to Mary Stewart '71. . . .

Spec./5 and Mrs. John R. Coley (Linda Goodwin) are living in Seoul, Korea, where he is a pharmacist with the U.S. Army. They have a son, John Norman, 15 months old. . . .

Edward M. Jensen, now serving with the Army near Nellingen, Germany, has been promoted to first lieutenant. . . . Pvt. Randall E. Creel has completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. . . .

Maj. Anthony A. Olivito is now a personnel staff officer at Randolph AFB, Tex., after completing a tour in Vietnam.



**IFC OFFICERS** — Elected officers of Auburn University's Interfraternity Council include, from left, Dick Chenoweth of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer; Doug Meckes of Florence, president; Len Mitchell of Lineville, administrative vice president and Gary Kornegay of Dothan, rush vice president.

**BORN:** A daughter, Carmen Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Johnson (Grace Herndon '67) of Mobile on Nov. 5. . . . A daughter, Jennifer Joanne, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Johnson, Jr., of Birmingham on June 12, 1971. Scott, a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange is with the firm of J. C. Bradford & Co. in Birmingham. . . . Twin daughters, Evelyn Elizabeth and Marilyn Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harris (Marilyn Gilbreath) of Fort Payne, on Dec. 24. . . .

A daughter, Jennifer McKay, to Dr. and Mrs. J. Gregg Boring (Diana McKay '68) of Auburn on March 23. Gregg is an instructor in radiology with the Auburn Veterinary School.

## '71 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Betty J. Buchan, research chemist with U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss. . . . Bruce M. Matheny, quality control engineer with Uniroyal, Inc., in Opelika. . . . Gerald Eugene Smith, intern pharmacist with Medical Center Hospital in Huntsville. . . .

Rodney Miles Coleman, test engineer with Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding. . . . Ronnie G. Sketo works with sales for McCrary Supply Corp. in Huntsville. . . . Michael Seale Girtan, payroll auditor with Atwell, Vogel & Sterling, Inc., in New Orleans. . . .

Donald Eric Hilburn, warehouse manager for Hannah Supply Co., in Luverne. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard Foust (Nan Vinson) live in Suffield, Conn., where he is a research and project engineer for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn. . . .

George Clement Podein, Jr. (M.Ed.) lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is a counselor for the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. . . . James M. Wiley, store designer for Rich's Inc., in Atlanta. . . . Dorothy Kay Sellers, caseworker for the Department of Family and Children Services in Moultrie, Ga. . . .

Michael Clemons, accountant for Mutual Savings in Decatur. . . . James Howard Miller (Ed.D.), assistant professor at the University of Tennessee, has been promoted to associate coordinator in charge of rehabilitation counselor education. . . .

James L. Bryant, sanitary engi-

neer on the technical staff of the Alabama Water Improvement Commission in Montgomery. . . . Carolyn Rains Gray, textile lab technician for Independent Textile Testing Service in Dalton, Ga. . . .

Gladys Anne Yager is now teaching in Key West, Fla. . . . Wayne H. Morris, junior accountant with Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham. . . .

Bobbie Griffin (M.Ed.), director of adult education for the Huntsville Board of Education, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education. She is also president of the Alabama APCAE, a member of the Alabama State Advisory Committee for Staff Development in Adult Education, and evaluation specialist in adult education. . . .

Ralph L. Honeycutt is a land use specialist with TVA in Muscle Shoals. . . . James W. Todd, Jr., is assistant manager for Gold Kist, Inc., in Russellville. . . .

Arrutha Bundrick teaches kindergarten in Tucson, Ariz. . . . John B. Adrian, Jr., is an assistant engineer with Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham. . . . Franklin K. Elder is a statistician with the Industrial Relations Department of the State of Alabama in Montgomery. . . .

Peggy Roberts is now a stewardess with Southern Airways. . . . Gary Torbett is now general manager of Grayson Telephone Co., in Grayson. . . .

Marzette Fisher is an architect in Birmingham. . . . Robert Ray Creel is an estimator with Hollis & Spann, Inc., in Columbia. . . .

Richard D. Jacobson is a counselor and workshop instructor at the adult daycare center at East Alabama Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Opelika. . . .

Mark T. Gibson is a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife, Elaine Wilson '70, have a son, Jason, 14 months old.

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Carol Partridge Brown is a graduate student in English at the University of Alabama. . . . Susan R. Powell, who teaches in Columbus, Ga., will study for six weeks during the summer at Salamanca, Spain. . . .

Keith A. Russell is a graduate teaching assistant in accounting at Auburn. His wife, Margaret Robin-

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## Faces In The News



Boyd



Logan

Michael A. Boyd '62 received the 1971 Ralph A. Tudor Medal from the Society of American Military Engineers in Washington, D. C., on May 12. The Medal is awarded annually to a civilian member who has made the year's most outstanding contribution to engineering design, construction, research, development and planning. Mr. Boyd was instrumental in the development of unique testing techniques and specialized shock and vibration test equipment which has realized substantial cost and time savings to the Safeguard ballistic missile defense deployment. He is presently a mechanical engineer with the Huntsville Division of the US Army Corps of Engineers.

M. Don Logan '66 is now vice president of Akra Data Corporation, a computer service bureau in Birmingham. Prior to joining Akra Data in 1970, Mr. Logan was a scientific programmer with NASA in Huntsville and was in systems management with Shell Development Corporation in Houston, Tex., for two years. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Jeffery, 3, and Stanley, 1. They live in Vestavia.



# Auburn Alumnaalities-Continued

son (Linda) Russell, is a graduate teaching assistant and financial aid counselor in the Office of Financial Aid at Auburn.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. Rickie D. Lovell recently completed a nine-week ranger course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. ... 2/Lt. Richard F. Kent, Jr., is now assigned to the 196th Light Infantry Brigade near Da Nang, Vietnam. ...

2/Lt. Marvin B. Lamos is assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for training as a missile launch officer. ... 2/Lt. Ray B. Williamson has completed navigator training and is now assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for flying duty. ...

2/Lt. James C. Ledbetter has completed pilot training and is now assigned to Pope AFB, N.C. ... Pvt. Edward C. Houston and Carlton O. Woody, Jr., have completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Polk, La. ...

2/Lt. Joseph R. Caspers has graduated with honors from pilot training and is now assigned to George AFB, Calif. ... 2/Lt. Ronald L. Hodgson is stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., with the 20th Surveillance Squadron. ...

2/Lt. Randal Paul Andress is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. ... Pfc. Jerry A. Bagley recently completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. ...

2/Lt. John C. Emery, Jr., and 2/Lt. Conway W. Brooks recently completed the Armor Officer Basic Course at Ft. Knox, Ky. ... 2/Lt. Steven Louis Buettner is a heavy mortar platoon leader at Ft. Carson, Colo. ... Pvt. Samuel W. Teague, III, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., on Feb. 25. ...

Pvt. Jerry M. Spivey has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. ... Ens. Darrel Glen Taylor is a shops engineer with the Public Works Department Brunswick NAS, Maine. ...

2/Lt. Clifford E. Gillespie is a supply services officer at Castle AFB, Calif. ... Pvt. William A. Hogg has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. ... Lt. Hoyt M. Warren, Jr., is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. ...

2/Lt. William E. Campbell, Jr., and 2/Lt. Hugh W. Kilpatrick recently completed the infantry officer basic course at Ft. Benning, Ga. ... Maj. Edwin S. Davis is an Air Force Chaplain stationed at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. ...

Pvt. Sloan R. Fountain, Jr., has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. ... Capt. Robert H. Young is an ROTC instructor at Marion Institute. ... 2/Lt. Timothy M. Carter is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. ...

Ens. Douglas N. Davis is stationed at Pensacola NAS, Fla.

**MARRIED:** Nancy Carolyn Young to Robert D. Fortner '73 on Dec. 18. They live in Auburn where Robert is in the School of Pharmacy and Nancy works in the School of Education. ...

Princie Lyn Ingram to William Gerald Chalker in Auburn on March 18. They live in Auburn. ... Carol Lee Weston to John Wynn Woods. They live in Clarkston, Ga., where she is a graduate student at Emory University and he teaches chemistry at Tucker High in Tucker, Ga. ...

Evelyn Johnson Gilbreath '73 to Harry James Dinken on Dec. 21. They live in Collinsville. ... Anna G. Swope to Charles E. Lott '70. They live in Douglas, Ga.

**BORN:** A son, Thomas Shelby, III, (Trey) to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

Kinney, Jr., (Cynthia Robertson '69) of Fairfax, on Oct. 18. ...

A daughter, Tauski Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Houghton of Montgomery. Arthur is now a field representative with the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. ...

A son, Paul Duane, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lee Brubaker of Huntsville on Feb. 23. ... A daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stigler (Mary Anne Wages) of Birmingham. ... A daughter, Leigh Anne, to Lt. and Mrs. Johnny D. Alexander (Myrna Holloway '70) of Webb AFB, Tex., on March 31.

**'72 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Nyla Jane Wilson teaches at Wagarville (Ala.) Elementary School. ... Andrew Sharp, Jr., production control engineer with Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding. ... Ann Miller substitute teaches in Mobile. ...

James Harwell works with Green Thumb Nursery in Montgomery. ... Gary Don Forester teaches junior high math in Jackson County. ... Johnnie Austin Grovenstein, Jr., auditor with Merchants National Bank in Mobile. ...

Johnny Lamar Vaughn, computer programmer and analyst with Computer Sciences Corp., in Huntsville. ... Leona Sue Turner, pharmacy intern at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. ...

Jimmy Ekelund, junior accountant with Alabama Power Co., in Birmingham. ... Robert Rainey is a cinematographer for TV Station WCOV in Montgomery. ... Alvin B. Bresler, Jr., will be head football and track coach and director of athletics at Homewood (Ala.) High School for the 1972-73 school year. He is presently an assistant coach at Anniston (Ala.) High School. ...

Steven P. Espy, pharmacy intern with Modern Pharmacy in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. ... William H. Landrum, crime lab technician for Alabama State Toxicology Laboratories in Auburn. ... David N. Word, junior accountant in Dothan. ...

Doris McKissack, intern pharmacist with Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield. ... Sharon Smith, administrative assistant for Capital Products, Inc., in Pell City. ...

James Marbut, intern pharmacist with Payne's Apothecary in Gardendale. ... J. Phillip Hodges, registered representative trainee with the securities firm of Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc., in Albany, Ga. ...

Richard L. DeShazo, parts department manager with DeShazo Equipment Co., in Fairfield. ... Clinton Owen Wainwright (Ed.D.), assistant director of the Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Division of the Alabama State Department of Education in Montgomery. ...

Margie Callahan Grant teaches fifth grade in LaGrange, Ga. ... John Randol Mullins works with sales at Brundidge Office Supply in Dothan. ... Francis R. Driggers, transportation intern at the Anniston (Ala.) Army Depot. ...

Anna Elizabeth Baker, intern pharmacist with Taylor Drug Store in Louisville, Ky. ... Amanda Peake, teller at First National Bank in Birmingham. ... Wayne Harrison Smalley, manager trainee with Central Bank and Trust in Birmingham. ...

Louise Hansberger Britton, substitute teacher in LaFayette. ... Larry Christopher Miller, production superintendent for Castone Corp., in Opelika. ... Fred A. Davis, associate engineer with Martin-Marietta in Orlando, Fla. ...

Dwight Patterson, salesman for

Georgia-Pacific in Columbus, Ga. ... Kathy Smart Word, stewardess with Capitol International Airways, based in Philadelphia. ... Edward S. Patridge, manager trainee with Exchange Security Bank in Birmingham. ...

James Dorsett Davis, accountant with Touche Ross and Company in Birmingham. ... William Burton Tumlin (M.Ed.), district supervisor for the Alabama State Manpower Training Section in Gadsden. ... David Leon Parker, accountant with Farm Bureau Insurance in Montgomery. ...

Teresa Gwen Hight teaches first grade in East Tallassee. ... Peter Michael Seay, manager trainee with J. C. Penney's in Columbus, Ga. ... John T. Hollingsworth, architect with Drexel Toland and Associates in Memphis, Tenn. ... Douglas Eugene McLean, assistant engineer with Martin-Marietta in Orlando, Fla. ...

Edwin H. Robinson (M.S.), pharmacist at Jackson Drug Store in Tuskegee. ... Mary Sue Modica, bookkeeper for Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Birmingham. ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elton Williams (Judy Best '71) live in Kingsport, Tenn., where he is an industrial engineer with Tennessee Eastman Co. ...

Patricia Roch Dupree, secretary for Auburn's Agricultural Engineering Department. ... Wood Thomas Rickles, Jr., is quality control manager of Opelika Welding Machine and Supply. ...

Kathleen Joyce Redman is a diet aide at South Miami (Fla.) Hospital and will intern at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville beginning in July. ...

William Joseph Hamil, psychological aide counselor at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson McHugh (Kathryn Markle '69) live in Nashville, Ga., where he is supervisor for Patchogue-Plymouth Co. ... Youssef Loutfy Mansour (M.B.A.), industrial engineer with West Point-Pepperell in Opelika. ...

Thomas Wesley Ritch, Alabama income tax review examiner in Montgomery. ... Elizabeth Elliott Northington, employment interviewer with the Kentucky State Employment Office in Mayfield, Ky. ... James Toy Blackwell, Jr., (Ed.D.), chairman of the biology department at Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College. ...

Charles Edward Wells (M.Ed.), director of staff development at Searcy Hospital in Mt. Vernon. ... Sandra Morris Chance teaches English at Gaston High School in Gadsden. ...

Janice Marie Gibson teaches at Phenix City Middle School and lives in Columbus, Ga.

Michael Wiley Perry works with Campus Crusade for Christ in Dallas. ... Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillip Hodges, Jr. (Jan Sapp '69) live in Albany, Ga., where he is a stockbroker with Robinson-Humphrey Co., Inc. ... Willie Ray Johnson (M.A.) teaches in Austell, Ga. ...

Luann Livingston is an artist for educational television in Jackson, Miss. ... Warren Verlin Callaway, a supervisor for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. ... Cheryl Lehman Armstrong, vocational evaluator for Memphis (Tenn.) Goodwill Industries. ...

Gregory Allan Carr works with public relations for Carr Electric Co., Inc., in Montgomery. ... Daniel Marvin Cook, civil engineer for the Alabama State Highway Department and living in Greenville. ... Kenneth Farmer, Jr., is a laboratory



**MISS MAY** — Debbie Lowe, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., graces the Union as the calendar girl for May.

technician at Auburn University. He plans to enter Medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham in July. ...

Janet Elaine Allen, manager trainee for Allen Iron Works in Birmingham. ... Weston Eugene Sisson, civil engineer for Alabama State Highway Department. ... James Douglas Wadsworth distributes American Oil Products and lives in Tuskegee. ...

Patsy Joyce Wyckoff, executive secretary for Coca-Cola USA in Atlanta. ... Spence McCracken is with Sparten Food Systems in Spartenburg, S.C. ... Janie Marie Powers is a computer programmer with Texas Instruments in Austin, Tex. ...

Marc Racster is a trainee with Morrison's Inc., in Metairie, La. ... James E. Tremelling is a systems analyst with Russell Mills, Inc. in Alexander City. ... Mary Frances McCaleb is a personnel director with Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Montgomery.

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL:** At Auburn—Janice Williams Fletcher is a graduate teaching assistant in elementary education. ... Deborah Kmetko Hawkins is a graduate teaching assistant and working on a master's in speech pathology. ... David M. Samples is a graduate student in speech pathology. ...

Linda McLeod DeVore is a graduate student in education. ... James Lowell Richards is a student in business administration. ... Nancy Lane Rankin, graduate student in English education. ...

Patricia D. Williams plans to begin work on an MBA fall quarter. ... Lee Daniel Edwards is a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Business. ...

Elsewhere: Kathy Ellen Gore will begin graduate work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on Aug. 22. ... Thomas B. Huddleston plans to enroll in the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine fall quarter. ...

Courtney Hodges Mason, Jr., will attend Cumberland School of Law beginning in September. ... Margaret Jean Scott is a graduate student in speech pathology at Memphis State University. ... Libby

Brateman Smith (M.S.) is a research assistant in the Department of Microbiology at the Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. ...

Charles R. Bradford, III, medical student at the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** Capt. Gary H. Harrell commands the 365th Transportation Company at Ft. McClellan. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and 25 awards of the Air Medal. ...

Ens. Lester E. Butler, Jr., stationed aboard the USS Entemdor. ... Ens. Richard Kent Troxell, submarine officer aboard the USS Bang homeported at the Naval Submarine Base, Groton, Conn. He is married to Carol Ivey '69. ...

Lt. Col. Thomas Clifford Andrew, aviator with the Marine Corps stationed on Okinawa. ... Ens. Thomas Paul Deuley, administrative assistant aboard the USS Skylark. ... Reginald Gray Armistead, Jr., naval aviation officer candidate at Pensacola NAS, Fla. ... James Shelton Voss, Army ROTC at Auburn University. ...

Ens. Dennis A. Slocumb, Jr., electronic material officer aboard the USS Fox, homeported in San Diego, Calif. ... 2/Lt. William Harvey Simpson, Jr., stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. ... 2/Lt. Thomas Phillip Webb, stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., with the SAC management engineering team. ...

Aaron Ray Coleman, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., while attending airborne and ranger schools, en route to Germany in October. He is married to Joann Tucker '70.

**MARRIED:** Barbara La Neal Smith '70 to George Michael Tallent. Barbara is completing two years as a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Huntsville and Lt. Tallent is in the Engineer Officer Basic Training at Ft. Belvoir, Va. ...

Debbie Warner to Jerry L. Donahue on March 18 in Birmingham. They live in Birmingham. ... Caroline Davis to Leonard Benefield, Jr., '70 on March 18. They live in Auburn where Caroline is a staff artist with the Cooperative Extension Service.